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May God's Blessing Rest Upon Our Comrades in their New Appointments
REMEMBER THEM AT THE THRONE OF GRACE

#### FOR CANDIDATES A LITTLE TALK ON HOLINESS

By their loys that are eterns, that no tongue can tell, that "oye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart

the eternal day-there is no aun hidden by clouds or Earth's rotation, and no night. God is Heaven's light.

the mansions prepared for you and your durlings, and for all saved and remain true to God. By the tree and river of life-no don'th or death-heds there, no hearses or funerals, no black crepe and no

By the city of the New Jerusalen 1500 miles long and high and wide, with its gates of pearls and atreets

of gold.

By their freedom from pain and sickness—rheumatism, colds and tooth-ache gone, and alck-beds and hospitals forever past.

Delivered forever from saloons movies, dance-holls, gambling dees

No sorrow, broken hearts, angulal and despair, and teurs forever dried -happy Innd.

Sin, sinners, tempinition and the Devil and his hosts are shut out

foraver-inighty deliverance. No lying, cheating, swearing, quarreling, unhappy homes, divorces, tobacco, drink, and all the evils that

follow in the trail of sin. By the absence of singgisbuess, Indifference and weariness that hold us back from work for God.

No grey hairs, wrinkles, limplog and stiffness of joints. Old ago, poor houses and infirmaries forever

By the presence of the eternal, unchanging and indescribable God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. By the association of angels and

saints of nearly 6,000 years-Noah, Abraham, Moses, David, Elijah, Daniel, Jahn. Paul, Luther, Wesley. the General and millions of Blood-

All this blessedness in thunder tones call for you to come and bring all you can with you to Heaven. Candidates wanted to fill Heaven.

#### OUR THOUGHTS

Our thoughts make us. They are the silent builders on the temple of character we are rearing. They give coloar and form to the whole build-ing. If we think truly, we are rearing a fabric whiter than Psrian marble. If our thoughts are evil. the fabric that is rising within us in The loner and the outer life will

always correspond in the end. A bad heart will work through to the surface. / If a man's life is righteous you know his thoughts are just; un just thoughts will never yield ousness in conduct.

Thoughts seem mere nothings, flecks of cloud flying through the gone. But they are the most real things about our life. All things we fly out like birds, and take their place in the world. Then our h a still their home-nest, whither they will roturn at last to dwell.

#### Beaten-to Fight Again Here's to the men who lose!

triumph's easy smile our atruggles Courage is casy then:

The king is he who, after fleres Can up and fight again.

The touchstone of true worth is

There is a higher test-Though fate may darkly frown, and bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose!

It is the vanquished's praises that I sing, And this is the toast I chouse: "A bard-fought-failure is a noble

Here's to the men who lose!"

I T is an inspiring thought that we are addressing the multitude of readers who would know more of Christ. A languid desire is not sufficient. You must desire Jesus with an intensity which will make your soul a glowing furnace. You must reach the point where you will be willing to sell all,

with the fullness of love to Christ. There are but two stops which lead down into the pool which makes whole—consecration and trust. Diffi-culties attend both steps. Some are in doubt whether they surrepter all to the disposal of Christ. To such we say. "Consecrate all you know, und all you do not know." includes all your assets. God asks no more than this. At this point to become paupers, when God means What, let Christ become my Lord indeed? Is it safe to give Him complete control over my heart, to be all my property, while I sink down to a more stewardship under Him? to a more stewardship under Him? Will He not take some cruel ndvant-age of me? Will He not command me to hard service? Will not re-proaches he heaped upon me, if I avow before men and angels that I am wholly Christ's? Very likely am wholly Christ's? Very likely He will honour you by entrusting to you some difficult labour. If you go

## upon the firm. You are advised beforehand that Jesus is an unpepular character in what is called the Tempted to temporize

partnership with Him you mus

share all the reproach which comes

Just here let us whisper in your ear that perfect reliance on Christ is impossible so long as you are cher-ishing your good name as a treasure more precious than His giory. I Gospel especially in view when He said, "How can ye believe which receive honour of one another and scol not the honour that cometh from God only?" This is not a rebuke for a jealous care of our moral standing. since on untarnished name is, with preachers, an indispensable condition of success, but for a weak truckling to a public opinion, hostile to un-adulterated Christian truth. They are tempted to temporize and tone down the Gospel to please men on whom they think themselves dc-Reader, your reputat is not too good to give to the Lord Jesus. Paul's self-surrender included men, I should not be the servant of

It is true, also, that far more of consecration succeeds the act of perfect faith and realized sanctification than precedes it. Under the full blaze of the Spirit's Illumination much more to consecrate than we

says one, "I caunot soe God's hand; how, then, can I know that He accopts the offering of my heart?" You are not required to know, but to believe.

"How can I believe when I feel no change?" The ground of your faith must not be your feelings, but the Word of God. When you make a legal tender of yourself to Him i

accopis you according to His promise. This is simple faith. When it pleases God He will give to your soul n joyful realization of your scoulance. This is knowledge. The Divino order, both in nature and in grace, is faith, the atepping-stone to

If the blessing of conscious completeness in Christ and the abiding Comforter and Sanctifier is by faith only, why not now? To-day is the day of salvation. Full salvation aurrounds you like a shoreless ocean. Appropriate to your utmost capacity You will gain nothing by waiting. There is no lack for God ticular in which you can improve yourself or make yourself more acceptable to Him.

#### Keep on Believing Neither sanctification nor justifi-

catton is hy works. Works involve the clonent of time; but Faith says,
"Now, this instant, Thou," O God,
wilt receive my offering."
"Int," anya Doubt, "suppose that I
feel just the same after I thus believe, what then?"
Keep on believing the promise,
and insisting that God is true. He

mny dolay for days and weeks tho declaration of your complete acceptnnce. In order to develop and test your faith. The longer the delay, if you (rust unwaveringly, the more niervolous the manifestation of Christ to your soul as your com-plote Saviour, when the Comforter takes the things of Christ and shows them unto you. The Syrophonician woman lost nothing by pressing her woman lost nothing by pressing her suit against chilling discourage-ments. Faint not. Just here thous-unda have failed. They did not grasp the prize because they did not

ently believe. Others fall through a subtle logality. They trust in their con-ancration, and not in Jesus only. They take a commercial view of the matter, and present the offering of hearts as the meritorious ground of receiving the fullness of the Spirit. This is a piece of folly and presumption which finds its parallel in the way side beggar, who insists that the act of stretching out upturned palm carns the alms

which the passer-by may give.

After you have laid your gift upon the altar look away from the gift, whence the fire shall come down to acceptance. Thus, in all our approaches to God here there are three process to God here there are three things requisite—Belief, Faith, Trust. "For he that cometh to God munt heliove that He is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

I sat me down on earth's henighted And had no courage and no

Sad to the passing breeze I told my

And bowed my hend and drained my weaping eyes. But faith came by and took me by the hand

And now the valleys rise and mountains fell. Wolcome the stormy sea, the boisterona lond. With faith to aid me I can conquer

ARE YOU DOING YOUR BEST TO MAKE THE

# GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS ?

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The dictionary has a lot to say about cant and its meaning. It is suggestive of what is most obseri-THE CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA ous to the average man. To speak By Commissioner Booth-Tocker, The Salvation Army Settlements could

n a whining voice, or with an uffected or hypocritical tone; to make whining but hypocritical pretentions to goodness; the employ-ment of certain phrases and forms of apeech without sincerity, especially the assumption of a religious character unworthily, or the hypo-critical use of sacred words. Beware of cant! It is the foe of sincerity, It begins where vital spiritual life onds. The Apostie Paul aptly des-cribed those who practise it "having the form of godliness, but denying the power thereof; from such turn away."

eauting testionny produces a chill in the atmosphere of a religious Mouting. Cant is unnecessary. It is possible for the metal of the roligious experience to have the true The relationship of the soul to

God should be no reat and natural no the trusting child to its loving father. The peace and joy of Di-vine reconcilation should flaw through the soul like a placid river, In nature, in springtime, there is no balsterous effort visible, no straggiing and wrestling to throw off the mantle of winter, it all huppens on quietly and evenly, yet what voltous potent changes are offected. The heavenly bodies are penderous in size and weight, yet they never clash or diverge from their elliptic courses, or oppear in the least dis

Cant is contrary to depth; it is the auporficial rattling of the proverbial stone in a can. There is rattle and atone in a can. There is raine and noise but little else. To avoid cant, give a testimony only when in actual possession of a definite ex-perience of Salvation. Never assume a religious demeanour that is narea Be natural in voice, gesture, and manner. Seek and cultivate the of humility, the chalcest

flower in the gurden of the soul.

If in possession of the true, there is no need for the counterfeit. Every

## THE LOVE THAT PROMPTS

A child offered a teacher a bandful of woods and grasses, willed and soiled, and said, "Hero is a bauquet for you." The teacher saw the love in the child's eyes, and accepted the gift with sincere gratitude. So it is that Christ accepts our homoliest gifta or services, if He sees lova in

There is a story of a paor Arab

who came to a spring of pure water bottle to carry it to the callph. Thu callub received the gift, and pauring tome of the water lute a cap, drank it, thanking and rewarding the Arab. e courtiers pressed forward, eager to tasto the water, but the cally forhade them. When the Arab had departed, the callph told his courtiers the water. In the long longuey if bad become distasteful. He know they would show the r disgust, and thus burt the poor man's feel present all the long journay, with great toll and care, and because he loved the ealigh. He did not know the water had become anwholesome, and the callph wished him to have bis

Pledauro unmarred.
This Illustrates the spirit with which Christ receives the gifte and survices of those who love lifm. The gifts may be worthless, and the services may avail nothing, but for the love that prompts them He accepts them with real gladness

#### WATCH YOUR SELP

Search thy own heart. What paineth

In others, in thyself may be: All deat is frail, all flesh is weak; Bo then the true man thou dost seek.

# Extracts from Papers Read at the International Social Council

JUVENILE OFFENDERS AND DE-TENTION HOMES

Licut.-Celonel Merris, Canada West The Juvenile Delinquency Act of Manitoba makes special provision for the treatment of juvenile offenders. Fentures of these arrangements are the hearing of charges in a Juvenile Court. and the establishment of Detention Homes, deing away with the necessity for placing children in juit, Where the Act has bean proclaimed,

all children placed under arrest must be sent to a Detention Home. It is unlawful to place them in a common jail. At the inception of this work in Win-

nipeg The Army was asked to take charge of it. It continues to be entrusted to us, and our Officers, hy their devotion and skill, have earned for The Army the high cummendation of the Find a Response

ments. Stuartpuram, in South India, Dealing with boys and girls of this they have two Knee-Drills every morntype is not an easy matter. After ing at day-break before the people go years of experience our Officers readily to work, each attended by about 400 neknowledge that they have much to persuns. There are about 1,800 souls learn. They, however, bear testimony in this Settlement, and they are grouped that the hearts of their charges are not together in seven little villages. They hardened; they find usually a response have a fine Schoolhouse and Hospital, to loving ministrations and ilra and wise hundling. So good has been their conduct that Each morning at eight o'clock prayers

Government effered to free many of are conducted with all the inmates. them entirely from supervision and let The Officers endeavour to make these them go where they liked, but they said seasons of prayer both attractive and they preferred to stay with The Salvation helpful. During each week-day at least Army. Think of 1,700 people, rll callone Spiritual Meeting is held. On ing themselves Sulvationists-men, wo-Sanday mornings there are Company -men and children-a happy, God-fearing Meetings, similar to those in the Young Peeple's Hall. On Sunday night the and put generously into the collection Young People's Workers from the and there is a beautiful ring about their Citadel conduct the service. Other testimuny and their songs. Ten years Officers share in the spiritual work of agu they were sunk in crime and degradation. But our near Army came the Home, including the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary, along and placed their feet apon the Occasionally ,too, Army Bands visit the Ruck of Ages and put a new song into Home and provide musical festivals and bright und cheery services. It is indeed a moving experience to hear the SPIRITUAL AIMS AND RESULTS OF tender voices of the little folks sing out of the fullness of their hearts, and frequently to see the ready response mado when an invitation to the Cross is given. Some of the children have, in the Home, their first contact with vital religion.

THE FIGHT AGAINST

TUBERCULOSIS IN JAPAN

The question of the spread of tuber-

ous forms of this disease number about

130,000. And this number is increasing.

ten years ago, to combat the spread of

this scourge, and even at the present

time there is a great deal of ignorance

The first steps in the matter were

taken by Christian doctors, and amongst

them Dr. Matsudu, the present Super-

intendent of Salvation Army Medical

cial Hospital for the poor in 1912, and

the staff there soon found that about

half the medical cases were those of

consumption. In attempting to deal

with this a Consultation Bureau for con-

sumptive patients was established at the

Hospital in 1913, the first such Institu-

tion to be set up in this country, at-

though many others have now followed

The Salvation Army opened its gen-

about the matter.

Work in Japan.

the example

No attempt had been made, up to

SOCIAL WORK By Colonel Wm. Hiffe.

their mouth, even praises to God!

always stand comparison with any

others, especially where the Officers in

charge threw their whole heart and soul

into getting the people saved. This was

not slways easy work. There were

Tribes who put their fingers in their

ears when we began to sing, or pray, or

read the Bible, or talk to them about

Salvation. Nearly ull of them when

they first came to us complained to

Government that we were trying to

make them change their religion. But

our invariable experience was that those

Settlements were the most successful

where the Officers were the most carnest

about getting the people restly saved.

while those who were too busy with the

secular side to give proper attention to

the soul-saving had the least success.

In one of our most successful Settle-

and all consider themselves Salvationists

community! They support themselves.

Salvatian is the only ground of hope for the communities with which we have to deal. The men must be converted it they are to be reformed and aplifted and permanently benefited

We ignore to a very great extent the evils that appear on the surface, no By Lieut.-Commissioner Charles Duce matter how great and evident they may be, and strike at once for that radical culosis in Japan is certainly a most change of heart which we call conversion serious one, for the Intest figures show that the deaths resulting from the vrin-

In this way the great Social result is accomplished—the drunkard becomes sober, not because he is restrained or kept from drink, but because by the power of God his desires have been thanged, and he has begun to hate from his heart that which he formerly desired and sought after. The thief becomes an horest man, not

because he is imprisoned and removed from temptation, but because he has bad his conscience awakened and his heart changed, and has accepted for himself the first principle of honesty-Thou shalf not steal." The same arguments could be applied

to all the Social evils and impurities that oppress the world today. They are rarely, if ever, purged away and cured by reformative methods and ideas, but when Christ comes to the heart, and cleanses and regenerates it. then permanent cure is possible. Reform is but a this veneer, often not covering the ugly excrescences of sin,

Hospital staff more and more realized the need of aemothing wider and more concrete in form, and ultimately it was decided to creet a Sanatorium, which should represent Japan's Memorial to our beloved Founder.

world's Social Problems

The Sunatorium is built in healthy surroundings, just outside the city of Tokio. The site covers an area of about three acres, and the buildings so far erected accommodate one hundred patients.

Since its commencement, in October, 1916, and up to February, 1921, the Sanatoriom has dealt with 626 patients most of whom were very far advanced in the disease before admittance. Notwithstanding this fact, 10 per cent. of cures have been effected.

The feature most appreciated by The Army patients is the human touch, and the Salvation atmosphere that pervades the Institution. Both the doctors and a good proportion of the staff are Salvationists. A happy spirit of Saivationism is ever present in the wards, and the patients seem to be very happy with The Army. Our work addresses itself to deeper needs than that of physical suffering, and to the glory of God I gladly witness to its success.

#### AGRICULTURE AND THE TRAINING OF ROYS AND GIRLS By Staff-Captain Scalecy, New Zealand

The manufacturing industries of New Zealand though growing rapidly, are as yet only in their infancy, sheep and cattle raising, cereal-growing, and dairying representing the leading sources of revenue.

To develop our work amongst the boys, and to render that work more effective, it is a matter of the utmost Importance that facilities should be provided for instruction, training, and demonstration in what still remains the greatest and foremost of all secular pursuits- that of sgriculture.

#### Much Under Cultivation

This branch of education is of considerable value, and is eagerly followed by the boys, whose ages range from twelve to sixteen, and whose inclinations are in almost avery instance towards a rural life

Happily, the opportunity for praviding for such training was provided by generous action of two publicspirited men, Messrs. McGregor-and Alexander, who, subject to certain easy conditions, guve 2.000 scres of virgin land for a Training Farm-an experiment which is giving the highest promise

During the last two und a half years 600 acres of this virgin country have been brought under cultivation, and tha larger part of it is now under pasture.

A Boys' Home, similar to our other Boys' Homes, has been creeted, while there has also been built and opened an Institution for selected lads between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years, who desire continuation training. This training extends over a period of two or three years, during which the pupil receives a properly regulated reale of wages. Upon the completion of these young men's training, provided they show efficient ability and stability of character. The Salvation Army will place each of them upon a small farm. the expenditure incurred being repayable at an easy rate of interest extending Although working on these lines, the over a given period of years,

LEPERS AND LEPER WORK By Colonel Cunningham, Dutch Eas

Many of the people with whom we no surrounded in the East are deep down in their bearts convinced that leprosy is direct punishment of Gui for some su or other committed by the smitten one In the Malay language it is calle: 'Sakit Besar (the great sickness), and in Japan it is spoken of as the punish ment of Heaven.

There are probably 75,000 lepers in Java, and the register shows that men and women suffering from the disease are to be found in almost every walk of

Many of the leading Government officials are alive to the need for quick and drastic action. They say, however, what is the use of urging the Government to compel by law the isolation of all lepers when we have not the necessary necommodation for those who would of their own free will become separated from all to whom they are u source of contamination? The Government turns to The Army

in its need and begs of us seriously to consider the extension of the Colonies we now have, as well us to establish new The past has demonstrated that The Salvation Army manages Leper Colonies and leper patients in a manner such as no others approach.

The Salvation Army has in working four Leper Colonies, two of them on the island of Java and two on the island of Samatra, and in each Colony there is a section for unmarried men, another for unmstried women, and a small section for a very few married leners.

There is in all the Colonies a goodly supply of medicines and a room which is used for the cleansing and dressing of the wounds of the patients. The Officers themselves sometimes dress the wounds, but more often supervize this operation as carried out by native assistants whom they have trained. Each Colony has its own doctor, whose re-

sponsibilities are medical only. All Colonies are kept sweetly clean; there is a time for everything, and a portion of every day when each Officer is off duty, and thus has an opportunity for necessary rest.

Blankets and bedding are regularly changed, and these, with the clothes of the lepers, are placed in a strong disinfeetant for twenty-four hours before being sent to the wash. Washing in all

cases is done in the Colonies. Some of our medical friends have been consulted as to a means of disinfection and the protection against coutagion of the Officers and employees, From the advice obtained a set of rules, simple but sufficient, has been drawn up. printed and supplied to all Officers engaged in leper work.

Meetings are regularly hold and form very important part of the Colony work, for it is in these and in personal dealing und prayer with the lepers that the Officers find their chief joy and acquire their remarkable influence over the inmates.

Many of the lepers are, however, thoroughly converted and live exenplary, godly lives. Hundreds, too, have without a doubt gene from these Colonics to march the Golden Streets with the saints in the Better Land.

Perhaps the day is not far distant when every fair-sized Corps in The Salvation Army world will undertake to support one or more sepers in our Cosnamed Kaul Khums, was converted in

LOVE FOR ALL. Who giveth love to all kindness for unkind.

for frowns, d lends new courage to each faint-ing heart, d strengthens hope and scatters

joy abroad, He is a son of God.

Young convert's splendid work among his own people

TURTHER interesting exten- taln arrived with six promising young men. Short and sturdly built, they were both in appearance and general manner not unlike Japanese. The captain was obliged to accompany thom because they could only speak their own language, Lushia, while the captain knows English as well. Some time age n young Assemese,

Throughout the training session an Army Meeting in Calcutta, "In dus these comrades studied with remark-



Life Saying Scouts of Toronto and Hamilton Divisions who are now enjoying a holiday at Jackson's Point Camp

course he became a Salvation Army able industry, and showed a splendid Cadet. At the end of the training session he pleaded to ba sent back to his own country to unfurl The Army

Permission was given, and upon his return to Assam he at once began to hold meetings in Aijal, the canital, A number of people were converted and eventually became active Salvationists, adopting Army badges and uniforms. Then Captain Khuma commenced work in a village forty-two miles from the capital, and there secured sufficient converts to form a society. This splendid effort was

were in being. room for five, but eventually the cap- officers appointed.

apirit of devotion and Salvationism. At the commissioning they were appointed as lieutenants to take chargo of aix of the accieties, which have now been raised to the status of corps.

Some idea of the difficult country in which our comrades are working may be gathered from the following particulars; The capital is eight days' journey from the rallway over continuous mountain-paths with thousands of feet decline and incline, and the journey can only be taken by foot or by mountain ponies. Most of the country is covered by jungle infested abundantly owned of God, and pres-ently no fewer than twelve societies -are a considerable distance from Aijal; one is a hundred mlies away. From among the Converts a num- and the visitation of these can only ber of Candidates were secured, and be done over the usual monntain paths Captain Kbuma asked permission to So that the work is very trying and take ten of them to the Training Gar- will demand exceptionally heavy work rison in Calcutta. There was only and much sacrifice on the part of the

A noted minister tells an incident which occurred in connection with a sermon of his on Christ's invitation to the weary and heavy-laden.

"I had finished my sermon when a good man came to me and said: 'I wish I had known what you were gaing to preach about; I could have told you somothing.'

"Well, my friend,' I said, 'it is very good of you, May I have it

"Do you know why His yoke is light, sir? If not, I think I can tell

"Well, because the good Lord helps us to carry it, I supposo.'

"No, air,' he said, shaking his head; "I think I know better than that. You see, when I was a hoy at home, I used to drive the oxen in my father's yoke, and the yoke was never made to balance, sir, as you said.' (I had referred to the Greek word; but how much better it was to know the real thing!)

"He went on triamphantly: 'Fa. ther's yokes were slways made henvier on the one side than the other. Then, you see, we would put a weak bullock in alongside a strong ballock, and the light end would come on the weak bullock, while the stronger one had the heavy part of it on his shoul-

"Then his face lit up as he said: That is why the yoke is easy and the hurden is light-because the Lord's yoko is made after the same pattern, and the heavy end is upon His shoul-

BULLETS. Answer your own prayers.

Don't be too husy to pray.

Cultivato a sensitive conscience.

Whilst we live in sin God cannot live

Captain Khuma is already urging that he should be allewed to send a larger number of Cadets for training during the next session. He says the converts are very devoted, and many of them are anxious to give themacives up entirely to Army wurk.

As a people the Assumese are not poor like numbers of the people of India. Many are in good eircumstances, either as agriculturalists or business people, and the endets who have already been trained are uf a decidedly superior typo.



Real religion makes "Regular" Boys, at work or play, with books or toys

# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

RIVERDALE .

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin and Newty Commissioned Officers Conduct Holi-ness Service — Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden Farcwell.

Notwithstanding the terrific heat throughout the week end we had splendid crowds at all the services, On Sunday morning the Corps was privileged to-have Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin and the newly Commissioned Officers, six of whom Training College last session from liverdale.

Transage Golege last session from
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Songeter Brigade sung effectively.
The ereat crowd in the Riversiale
sages and Music and Song. We are
all of faith that God will give His
rish blossing to these Park services,
rish work of the Colone and the Colone
for the Col At night Adjutant and Mrs. Snewden farewelled from our midst after ever two years stay. During that after ever two years stay. During that after ever two years stay. During that developed the Cross. Over sixty Senior Soldlers have been added to the Rail. Over made. A Songater Born have been added to the Rail. Over made. A Songater Born have been stay to be a songater from the stay of the the Young People and conducting as Bible Class every Sunday, Sergt-Major Morrics, Bandmaster Wood, Major Morrics, Bandmaster Wood, and other Corps Locale sequessed gratitude at the highly successful work of the Adjutant and his wife work of the Adjutant and his wife home, Pracident of the Woodgreen Methodist Brotherhood and other from the Corps of the Corps of the Methodist Brotherhood and other and speed in Figure West People and Methodist Brotherhood and other and speed in Figure West People and Methodist Brotherhood and other the Corps of the Corps of the Corps of the Methodist Brotherhood and other the Corps of the C all spoke in kind terms of both Mrs. Snowden and the Adjutant's labours in their midst and wished them every in their midst and wished them every blessing and success in their new ap-pointment. Adjutant and Mrs. Laing from Oshawa are certain of a hearty welcome into our midst.

#### LISGAR STREET Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin lead Sunday

On Sunday, June 19th, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, assisted by the Training College Staff and Cadets, conducted the meetings. The morning meeting the meetings of the college o

received.

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier Me-Ewan and representative Cadets gave short Salvation addresses at night, and the Colonel made an earnest appeal to sinners and backsliders to return to God. At the close of the prayer meeting two persons sought Salvation.

### BARRIE.

It is with much regret we say arewell to Commandant and Mrs. It is with much active to the firewell to Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman. For over two years they have toiled faithfully and zealoasly and in their services to the community have endeared themselves to the

people.

One of the many interests of Mrs.
Wiseman has been attending and addressing Mothers' meetings, held under the auspices of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union. Her Giristan Temperance Union. Her talks were very helpful and much uppreciated. She has also done much useful work — meeting trains and helpful travellers.

# OFFICERS' WEDDING Fourteenth Anniversary Celebra; St. Thomas Band Assista.

Adjutant A. Smith and Captain L. Wylie Married by the Training College Principal at Yorkvalle

the Iraining College F
Weddings seldom fail to
large crowds; this is aeroeally entire
large crowds; this is aeroeally entire
should it be zero breezer or, at in
the case of June 23rd, the temperatemperature of the control of the control
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Adjutant White, Corps Officer, spoke in warm terms of the work accomplished by the two comrades about to be married.

The bride prior to entering train-

ing nine months ago, was the Band of Love Leader, Company Guard and a

Adjutant Smith is a member of the Band, in addition to being Songster

is addition to being Songator Leader.

Lt. Colonel Morchen was on hand to

tt. Colonel Morchen was on hand to add his blessing and good wishes, coupled with the greetings of the Officers in the Toronto Division. The Cadet Songsters then sung, then by the way will be their hast sometimes and the sometimes of them the control of the security of

tered in all sections of the Territory. As Colonel Gaskin pronounced our As Colonel crossin pronounced our commutes to be man and wife, one could feel the atmosphere filled with good wishes that God would place His Seal upon the union. The Song-sters rendered the couplet "The Lord

bless thee and keep thee. Cuptain Robertson, the best man.

#### \* MONCTON.

The meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Elsworth last Sunday. It was their forewell after three years' Many were the expressions of pleasure heard in the pretty little town of Port Hope during the last week end in June. The cause of this wus the advent of The Salvation Army. stay of blessing and udvancement.

Many comrades spoke of the blessings received during the Officers term

#### NIAGARA FALLS.

The week ond meetings were conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. Knight who were assisted by Adjutant Graves and the Cobourg Band.

Attentive crowds listened to our two On Sunday, June 26th, we held Farewell Services in our Citadel for Captain and Mrs. Cubitt who are leav-Attentive crowds listened to our two Open Air meetings on Saturday night. In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting Mrs. Staff Captain Knight gave a heart-searching talk. Two souls knelt at the merry seat. In the afternoon a good old-time testimony meeting was leed by Adjustant Graves. ing as after a stay of two years and four months. During that time God has wonderfully blessed our Corps, Spiritually and financially, and precious souls have been saved and

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On Sunday morning the infant son of Bandmaster and Mrs. Knight was dedicated to God and The Arms.

In the afternoon our Officers said farewell to the children, where they have both laboured faithfully, also Candidate Mrs. Clayton said Fare-well to the children where she has worked as a Company Guard.

On Tuesday night the Soldiers met the Junior Hall for a farewell cup of tea together with our beloved Officers, After supper we held a short meeting; several of the comrades spoke of our Officers' faithfulness and how they had been helped. Mrs. Captain Cubilit read the financial report

Si. Thomas Handy Actions.

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Corps wh had many nice things to say about Adjutant Smith. "I count him as one of my best friends," he said, "and not only do I admire him for what he has achieved in The Army, but because he constantly proves to all whom he meets, that his character is good. He is a true man of God and a faithful

The Captain also read messages of The Captain also read messages of the bride, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and Lieut-Col. Noble, in whose department the Adjutant

labours.
Cadet Sergeant Ivy Broome hore
testimony to the bride's sterling character and Brigadier J. McEwan, Chief neter and Brigadier. J. McDounc, Chael Women's Side Officer, mode in glowing forms of the now Mrz. Smith's wind the property of the property o

or single.

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Of course all had nationally waited to hear the Adjutant. It was a pleasure for him to have his father and mother present. With partionable pride he referred in gracious terms to the lave showered upon him by them and the wise and careful training given in the days when character is a support of the properties.

"I thank one and all for the kind-ness received," he said, "end you can depend upon us doing our utmost to extend God's Kingdom in the future."

extent God's Ringidon in the future."

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated Lord to Thee,"
was a fitting presentation of body and
soul on such a happy occasion.

During the evening the Vorleville
Band, which is advancing in numbers and ability, rendered "American
Melodies" in aplendid style.

Sunday morning and night in fanewell services were conduct the Capitain. Several commede the Capitain. Several commede of the way they had been help of God's kingdom, through the tain's influence. The Capitain your comeat address at night, work done was read. report work done was read. The "War Crys" have been caused from Si to 200 and "sequent from Sidders are now at the 19 weeke of our Officers' stat. Justice Sidders are now at Justice Sidders and sidders are now at Justice Sidders are now at Justice Sidders are now at Justice Sidders and Si PORT HOPE.
Staff Captain and Mrs. Knight Conduct Opening Meetings—Four Seckers,

In the afternoon we held our vice in the Normal School, which kindly loaned for the occasion.

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A good crowd attended the Salva-tion meeting ut night in which much conviction was evident as the Staff-Captain spoke. After a hard-fought prayer meeting, led by Adjutant Graves, two more souls knelt at the Graves, two more souls knolt at the mercy sont to consecrate thouselves to God and The Army, making a total of four souls for the day Sister Mrs. Ratelift of the Lippincott Corps, Toronto, phose personal testimony, thousehor to us.

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morning and ovening, was a means of blessing to us.

A number of the Cobourg comrades came over, and, together with their Rand, worked hard and contributed largely to the success of the meetings.

ment and become Salvationists. Physical danger is added to the grave spiritual difficulties of the Settlement Officers. At the Bezwada

Settlement Officers. At the Beawards Settlement there was a found between the Settlement there was a found between the townspeople and the settlement bring nearly. On one way on when Adjulants Beattle was way on when Adjulants Beattle was way on the settlement bad taken a bullock cart down to the stone quarry, and the wheel of the cart grazing the wheel of a town

conveyance, there arose a dispute which soon developed doto an ugly riot. The Settlement people rushed

riot. The Settlement people rushed back to their quarters and, seizing any weapons they could by hauds on, returned to the quarry with the intention of pursuing the argument with bloodshed. A house-boy sprang

with bloodshed. A house-boy sprang into the room where Mrs. Beattle was nurshing her child and cried out. "Big trouble this morning! Tho Settlement people are going out with sticks!"

Without hesitation, Mrs. Beattle

hundreds, and she is but a small woman, this brave emurade out her-

self between the opposing parties and, with one or two words of their fongue at her disposal, drove the

great crowd back into the Settlement and locked the gates. The Govern-ment, realizing that her bravery had

prevented a riot, possibly resulting in the death of many, and a probable spreading of the trouble through the countryside, officially recognized Mrs. Beattle's action.

Men Found Watching

one the hearts of these people are won, they display a devotion both admirable and pathotic. On one occasion Adjutant and Mrs. Beattle were called to Officers' Councils, so the Adjutant instructed

Councils, so the Adjutant instructed two of the settlers to guard his bungalow, especially at night. On their return days afterwards, the two men were found still watching, have

ing remained on the veranda of the

house without leaving it for a mo-ment since the "Durai" went away.

nals in her cure. One day, when her husband seemed near the River of Death, she left the bungalow with

tears streaming down her cheeks. One of the settlers saw her, and with One of the settlers saw her, and with the flax synpathy which lius beneath the ignorance of the native, said: "Don't ery, Darasanol! Your God will not let the Dural dio. Our god has no cars nor eyes nor mouth, so he cannot hear or see or speak to you; but your God is different. He will take care of you."

will take care of you."

If no that time the people on this Settloment had been bittorly opposed to Jeans Christ, and this facident, occuring at the moment of greatest need, brought wonderful cheer, insunnet as it answered the question which comes to all who labour in difficult places as to whether be result is worth the searfiles.

At Kammapuram Settlement, At Kammapuram Sottlement, where there were several hundred readdonts, a bad cholora epidemic broke out and many of the settlers died. Adjutant Beattle was taken ill when the epidemic was at its belight, and his wife was left quite alone to nareo her husband, tend the many siek settlers, and administer the affairs of the unmorous individuals.

Once the hearts of these people

### GUELPH BAND

isit Palmerston - Many Engage-

Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19, tree red letter days for Palmerston, hen the Gaelph Band paid us a visit. The state of the same state of E VERY one needs a holiday at times, and being fortunate enough to recently obtain that desirable luxury, we had the still rarer pleasure of sitting in the body of an Army Hall for a Sunday night Meet-Army Hall for a Sunday night Meeting. The Band made a brave show on
the platform, and the Officer, in a
telling "aside while lining out the
first song, gave promise of something
good in his address. Collection-time
came. The Band tore through 'Songs
of Ireland,'s cores of feet tapped the
floor, the atmosphere positively tingled with emotional electricity, generatsit would leave as good an influence thind it as the previous one. Major Byers then welcomed the and to the Stratford Division for

# THAT SUNDAY NIGHT SELECTION

A healthy intuition is the most reliable compass the mind of man can possibly possess.

There about be nohing hapbazard about any Salvation Army Meeting. The Band and Songater Brigade should be an aid to the Officer, preshould be an aid to the Officer, pre-paring the ground for his address. A consultation beforehand as to the topic he has chosen would allow of a suitable choice from the wide reper-toire now possessed by Army Com-binations. Failing this, there should be readiness on the part of the Leader

Songs That Live

VI .- "How sweet the name of lesus sounds."

Amazing it is to realize that this hymn which breathes such devotion to the Saviour was written by one who had wandered very far into personal vice and wickedness. Its author, John Newton, was born in London, in 1725. He was the only child of a sea captain and a godly, praying woman. Losing his mother death when only seven years old. in his eleventh year he left school, and went to sea with his father.

Apparently he was a clever scholar, for he had a good knowl-edge of geometry and Latin. Very quickly he learned the evil ways of



#### The Montreal I. Band with Bandmaster W. Goodier and Lieut .- Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge

ofter playing a few items, a jour-was made by auto to Harriston, are a large crowd assembled to en to the music and short testi-

eturning to Palmerston an open musical was given, when again the

be Sundays work commenced at so'clock with a red hot Prayer sting, led by Band Sergt. Ludlow, ir which open airs were held at lous points on the East Side.

he Band then went to the Method-Church, when Commandant Mcchurch, when Commandant alc-eny, of Toronto, gave the address, ing for his subject "Profit and s." The Band accompanied the ring, and rendered "Jerusalem, my

he Quartette visited the Baptist rch, where Major Byers spoke on Lamb of God." They after-ds assisted at the Presbyterian

he afternoon was spent at the scultural Grounds when an enors crowd assembled, and in its
al manner the Band rendered a
rrannae Mr. Clarke M.P., spoke,
His Worship the Mayor, Presided.

or the evening the hurches were closed, and a united service was in the 'Agricultural Grounds, re Rey. Mr. Konkle, of the Presby-in Church; and Mr. James, Metho-gave short addresses. Major a led the meeting.

final meeting was held in the b, and after partaking of sapper and started for Guelph, tired but

ie Band's hard work, singing, and manner, brought praise frem

ed by the display of musical fireworks: ed by the display of musical fireworks; the Band stopped, the Officer rose to speak—and for ten minutes struggled with his subject and then gave it up, exhausted by his attempts to make Irish jigs and the Gospel agree.

This unhappy experience recalled a similar experience of our recently when a well-known and fairly capable Combination and sandwiched in between a reading of St. Faul's exquisite exposition on Charity and a valuant attempt tion on Charity and a valuant attempt congregation that soothing Sabbatt versing fragment the 'Happy Day' Marchi. The Officer looked repreachily at the Bandmaster after this lamentable negation of all the had done and was about to try to do. This unhappy experience recalled a

done and was about to try to do.

As human beings we are all endowed more or less, with the gift of discrimination—and the man who comes under Category 'Less' is unfitted for leadership. This, power of discrimination tells us that such and such a course is underirable. Sometimes it is difficult to give reasons, Intuition is a higher form of discrimination. Some fortunate men have the power of 'sensing' the right thing when there is no visible indication.

LINDSAY.

New Bandsman Welcomed—Visits to Nearby Villages. Three of our Young People were transferred to the Senior Corps on a recent Sudday. They are Bandsmen Heart Dorsey. Capitaln Pace and sev-craft of the Bandsmen pild at visit to Omence and Oxford Pace and sev-rent of the Bandsmen pild at visit to Omence and Oxford Pace and sev-land conducted open are meeting. The Band led the week end meet-lings. On Shunday attentions they visit

codier and Lieut.-Colonel an and help is along. The Holy Spirit directs Meetings in a wenderful way, leading various persons into the same thought and giving the whole provedings a telling unity. Bet if the colon control of the same thought and giving the whole provedings a telling unity. Bet if the colon control is to firm a desire to the world it, or from a desire to thow off the Band or Brigado, he will be unable to the Band or Brigado, he will be unable to the beautiful the world between the world to the beautiful the colon of the world will be a support to the world beautiful to the wo

has adaptability and tact to it in with any circumstances. Some music appeals to the head, some to the heart. We admire the Band which can work out all the in-tricacies of, say, Rock, No. 2, with ence. That is mental appreciation. We feel spiritually elevated, in some we reel spiritually elevated, in some strange way strengthened, and yet softened in spirit by a soulful ren-dering of, say, 'God is near thee. That is heart appreciation, and it is nusic for the heart that we require liberally in our Sunday night Meet-

de He Hospital and played for an hour. Bandamas from the Hospital and played for an hour. Bandamas from the Hospital Hos

the worst of the sailors, and would curse and blaspheme so awful that even those men were surprised.

When twenty-three years of age, a ship in which he was sailing sprang a leak in a storm and began to fill. In his agony of fear, John Newton found himself crying aloud, "May the Lord have mercy upon us," his

first prayer in many years. The ship was saved as though by a miracle. For a number of years he was a successful clergyman, and just prior to his death, at the ripe age of eighty-three, he remarked to a friend standing at his side, "I am a great sinner, and Christ is a great Saviour.

#### BE PUNCTUAL.

Why do many of our Bandsmen cultivate the bad habit of coming late to pravice, or engagement? It is exceedingly annoying to the Bandsment chave to commence practice shorthanded, and to see the men strolling in one by one after the appointed time in one by one after the appointed time for starting. We contend that a true Bandsman will have sufficient interest in the Band to be punctual at all times, and if a man persists in conting late, then he should not on any account be allowed to remain in the Band. No good Band cares to turn out for a march without the solo inout for a march without the solo in-struments present, cornet, horn, euphonium, or trombone, and yet some soloists make a special point of cou-ing late. To purposely keep a Bauid waiting is far from being manly, for they are not only wasting their own time, but others' also, and it most distincily proves that they have nut the interests of the Band at heart, for if they had they would be among the first to be present.

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

## DENMARK

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ant Professor Preises Army Institution-Work Amongst Deaf and Dumb

A number of crimes recently committ-Anumber of crimes recently committed in Demant by unscrupulous foster authors have brought vividly before the notice of the public the value of The Salvation Army's Home for unmarried mothers which, two years 150, was established as part of the Catherine Booth Colony, Copenhagen. The Institution is always hagen. The Institution is always erowded with women who, but for this aid which The Army ee readily would be friendless and home less. After the hables are born the altrations are found for them, where, if pussible, they can have their babies with them. Resort to foster mothers with them. Resort to foster mothers is in such cases avoided. Whore this cannot be orranged The Sal-vation Army has the little ones placed in homes, the suitability of which is beyond question.

#### Served Many Terms

The professor and head physician of a large Government minternity hospital recently visited the Institunospital recently visited too institu-tion and afterwards sent a letter in which he praised in the highest terms the work heing done and de-clared it to he "unique in its way and indispensable to society."

and indupersation to society."

A few weeks ago a high Government official asked Lieut.-Commissioner Povisen, the Territorial Commander, if The Salvation Army rould do anything for a man with good family connections who was utterly depraved and had many terms of imprisonment. The Salvation Army cannot help bim" said the official, "then I fall to see what can be done for him." The Commissioner made arrangu-ments for the man to be nent to the home of Army friends living in a country district. To the for of his relatives and friends he has proved himself completely amenable to Army influences.

A splendid work is also being done

la connexion with the visitation of prisons, all of which are open to The prisons, all of which are open to The Salmatian Army's specially appoints to Obcer. Twelve years ago this to Charles and the control of the Intelligible of the Charles and the wreck. He had been a control of the wreck. He had been a compared to the held keeper in various towns, and held keeper in various towns, and held keeper in various towns, and the compared to the compared to the principle of the compared to the compared to the principle of the compared to the compared to the principle of the compared to the compared to the compared to the principle of the compared to the com employee at the Institution, and finally an Army Officer. For some years he has done exceptionally useful work in the jails and among ex-prisoners, many of whom, through his influence, have been won for flow

## Labour Appreciated

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Werk among the deef and dumb
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chosen for this duty, the targor prodictal towns, and they periodically
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water, the hannes of the door. oer to reach the whole of the dear mate. The labours of the comrades are highly appreciated by these allieted people, who are often mis-aderstood, Many have been con-verted and enrolled as Soldiers.

An interesting sidelight on the As interesting addelight on the miss which his pools blace on Trible Aray's slum operations of the first arrival and a slum operation of the data of t

# The Power That Changes the Criminals!

A LTHOUGH so much has been said upon the subject that India and Crintinal Tribes are inseparably associated in the minds of the majority of Salvationists, it is of the majority of Salvationists, it is doubtful if many realize the immens-ity of the task which confronts our Officers who seek to transform these people into honost citizens. From people into honost citizous. From time to fime conrades on furiough in England give us glimpsen of the work they do, one of the latest arrivals to speak on the autject being Adjutant Beattle, from the Perambur Sottlement, Madras.

This comrade and his wife were appointed to Vilapuran Settlement, where the peuplu refused to work unless they were watched and would not listen to the message of God's love. The children were told to put their fingers in their cars as soon as the name of Christ was mentioned, and the settlers were not slow in displaying their unwillingness to obey the Officers' commands. It was afterwards discovered that the lector of the district had advised the people not to listen to the Salvation-ists' religion !

#### Roll\_Call\_Necessary

For many months these Officers continued their labours, persisting in their love for those who openly second them. Later, some of the residents in the Villaparam Settle readents in the Villapuran Sottle-ment were transferred to Perambur, where they again came under the emitrel of Adjutant Beattic. The rest were transferred to Pallayaram, of which mention is made later in this article. of which mention is made later in this article. A wonderful change came over the previously intraciable settlers. A roll call had been necessary in order to ascertain whother any had escaped, for the fear of heing absent when the roll was called alone deterred many from running away and committing depredations in the district. Grad-ually, however, this procedure became unnecessary as the settlers grew industrious and anxions to Vhereus previously the only means of getting them to work was to stand over them, many are now stand over them, many ure now working in the mills, some are cor-poration employees, others have learnt the leather industry, and all are carning sufficient to apport themselves.

This great change has come about as a result of consistent love and patience on the part of the Ollicers, Meetings are now well attended, and some have yielded their hearts to God. Not long before our comrade



The Great Call Campaign Poster as used by Japanese Salvationists

# DUTCH INDIES

thon was given at the close of a Meet-ing, and to the surprise of the Officers, so stabborn had the people formerly been, a young man stood to his feet and declared his inten-Campaigning Experiences of a Visit-ing Officer-Many Heathen Seek the Saviour. to his feet and declared his inten-tion of serving the true Goa. Three-fined the true to the true to the true from the restrictions of the Crim-inal Tribes Act on nervant of consist-ing seed conduct. The members of configuration of the true true true to the true true true true true true allowed to member the true true true ment and become South to

Writing of her campaigning exper-iences in the Dutch East Indies Lt.-Colonel Amette Anderson gives the

following glimpses:

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#### Several Seekers

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"At Koehavi we had a number of meetings for the whool children as well as for adults. Several and the several as for adults. Several as for adults. Annong them was a Mohammedian, who had been very active in attempting to spread his teaching. The Spirit of the several and the same out in our South of the several country and the several country and the several country for all the post of the several country. The Ensign was exceedingly greateful and happy over this victory. and happy over this victory.

and the consequence of the conse Without hesitation, Mrs. Beattle handed her baby to the boy, and, seizing a small cane, hastened after the excited settlers. Although they and their opponents numbered

ing started. To see the people assem-bled there outside the schoolhouse, in blet there outside the schoolibases, in such glorious surroundings, was most impressive. Only one voice scenaed impressive. Only one voice scenaed voice of God. We felt to. man the Voice of God. We felt to, man the the Cospel of a crueffied but rises for the control of the voice of God. The control of the

# Public Swearing-In

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in this comparatively new Missionary Field. The travelling wan not with-out hardship and danger; the evidence however that God let us be of some service made up for it all. The voyage there and back took us not less than 18 days. We had to do a goad deal of riding between us; my comrade and I did not far short of 500 miles, weat of it on rough stown valle, ever and I did not far short of 500 miles, nose of it on rough story paths, over steep hills, through quagmires, and small mouthain vivers. I am used small mouthain vivers I am used many particular of the properties motor boot, we mad an extraordin-arily rough sea, so much so that we wondered how it would end. God kept His protecting hand over us and brought us safely to Donggula und to Java."

begin in the home as soon as

SALVATION AREA

An old friend of Canadian "War Cry"

Readers recently promoted to the rank of Lieut-Colonel

one have taken in the panorama of battles and victories, the thousands of meetings indoors and out which he had led, the souls he had helped make their way to the mercy sent, as he saw it in those few seconds one would

not wonder at the variety of expres-sions which crossed his countenance in such a short while.

such a short while.

Then smillingly he said, 'Nover shall
I forget my first meeting as Captain
in charge of a Corps in East Ontario,
I carried the drym out to the Open
Air, preached as best I could, took

up a collection and got seven cents. Then I went back to the Hall, such as

Inch I went come to the Hall, such as it was, but no one turned up. A few nights after I was feeling the need of a meal, so sitting down to a table in the Quarters I thanked God for the crust of bread I had, and tried to cut. Soon a knock at the back door and on

soon a knock at the back door and on opening it I saw a young girl standing there. Explaining that she 'didn't like to bring it' she handed oct her gift and I sat down to u good hot meal. And, added the Commandant, You can tell the "War Cry" that

ant, 100 can ten the "war CS" that I have nover wanted a meal since. That night in the meeting our first soul got saved, and she is to-day a Bandsman's wife, bringing up a fam-ily of Salvationists. In 1896 Captain Cameron was pro-

type came to the mercy seat, Scantily

and Mrs. Sandall, New York.

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## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

To be Captain-

Lieut, Sadie Snow, Bridgewater. Lieut, Louisa Locke, Clark's Harbour.

Newfoundland Sub-Territory. To be Probationary Lieutenant— Cadet Pearl Bartlett.

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner

# WAR CRY

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#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

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The charm of the message is its simplicity, and its usefulness is greatly increased by the possibility of universal application. What may not happen if the thousands who peruse this journal should take such a leaf out of the General's book! And why not? It would be entirely in accor-dance with all that The Salvation dance with all that The Salvation Army stands for, and in complete agreement with the known Will of God. It would work no injustice to a single soul, and would be far-reach-ing in its results. No poriod of pro-bation, no course of instruction, is re-quired before one can get to work at service of this character, nor need anyong of far to find the opportunity

anyone go far to find the opportunity for rendering phenomena. As Salvationits we may perhaps a substantial to the properture of the provided provided and the provided provided and the provided property of the provided provided

# A Small Beginning.

Now A World-wide Work.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Bramwell Booth was feeling her way along the difficult ground of the then new endeavour of our Women's Social Work. At that early day, writes Mrs. Colonel Carpenter in the British "War Cry," there was no opportunity for 'the there was no opportunity for 'the classification of cases; thieves, ineb-riates, betrayed and deserted girls, and thoroughly abandoned women came to our door seeking refuge from their sins, and all were admitted, and loved and saved under the one roof. loved and saved under the one roof. Expectant mothers were removed to the workhouse infirmary when their hour of trial arrived. No other method had suggested itself, until one timid girl filled not only with the sorrow of motherhood apart from wifehood but with a nameless dread of the workhouse of that date, pleaded to be workhouse of that date, pleaded to be workhouse. workhouse of that date, pleaded to be spared, this leat agony. The Officer surres who, receiving spiritual blassing in The Army, had devoted her life to the healing of soals. She had life to the healing of soals. She had the body as a power for which the had no further use, but in the pleading open and clinging arms of the God to consecrate her skill to the service of the host. So she replied to the friendless girl You shall stay you, "on the condition of the consecrate her skill to the service of the host. So she replied to the friendless girl You shall stay you," of the condition of the condi

#### OUR LEADERS

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards have left for London, England, in con-nection with various International af-fairs; they will be absent from Can-ada for some weeks.

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan are due back at Toronto very shortly. SELF DENIAL RETURNS.

In next week's issue of the War Cry we shall be able to publish particu-lars as to the results of our Great Self Denial Campaign; they are God-honouring in every way.—Hallelujah!

The first batch of poor children, made up of forty-four girls, thirty-six boys and three mothers, are now enjoying the fresh air at Jackson's Point Camp. Another batch will leave Toronto for the Camp on July 11th.

Lt. Colonel Adby informs us that there are over one hundred accepted cases are still coming in. What about

Thirty-nine Toronto Life Saving Scouts left for Camp on July 4th, a number of Scouts from Brantford, Orillin and Hamilton will join them at Jackson's Point.

The Candidate's Secretary visited Midland last week-end. There wore five seekers.

A little son has been born to Adjut-ant and Mrs. Dray, Mentreul.

#### CAN YOU HELP?

WANTED.—Foster homes for two boys, orphans, aged respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently arrived from England. Very affectionate, healthy and well trained. Full particulars from:—Adjutant Weeks, 297 George from:—Adju: St., Toronto.

# SAVED THROUGH THE "WAR

Records of conversions through reading The "War Cry" constitute one of the most engaging chapters of Army achievement, says the British "War Cry," Fresh instances of the "Wat Cry," Fresh instances of the soul-winning value of our periodicals are continually coming to light, the following being one of the most recent. Among the six Converts at St. Albans last yeek-end was a young to the word of the water of

## E PRINTERS WANTED!

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St., Toronto.

The incident seemed only a natural part of an ordinary day, but do not most of Gody haus for the blessing most of Gody haus for the blessing so simply that few are unworldly so simply that few are unworldly enough to recognize the Divine working? When the incident was reporting? When the incident was reporting the control of the contr

mothers.

This 'happening' proved to be God's way of initiating hospital work in The Salvation Army, and from that small beginning it has developed into noble proportions in many lands.

# THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

## The Power of Pentecost BY COLONEL SAMUEL BRENGLE, D. D.

JUST before His ascension, Jesüs met His disciples for the last time, and repeated His command that they should "not depart from Joreussian, but wait for the promise of the Father," and reiterate His promise that they should be "haptized with the Holy Shoet not many days hence." He added, "to shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost

They mande power, and He assured them that they should have it, but said nothing of its nature, nor the work and activities into which it would thrust them, and for which it would thrust them, and for which it would eauly them, bored the fact would thrust them, and for which it would equip them, bored the fact into the uttermost parts of the earth." In Jerusalem and Sansaria, and thus the uttermost parts of the earth. The strength of the control of the

power ringing in their ears.

For ten days they waited, not listlessly, but engerly, as a maid for

her mistress, or a servant for his master, who is expected to come at any moment. On the day of Pentecost, at their early morning prayer meeting, when they were all present, the windows of Heavan were opened, and such when they were all present, the windows of Heavan were opened, and seth a blessing as they could not contain was poured out upon them. "And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a runhing mighty wind, and suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a runhing mighty wind, and it filled all the house whore they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

#### The Inaugural Day

This was the inaugural day of the Church of God; the dawn of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit; the beginning of the days of power. In the morning of that day there were only a fow Christians in the world; the New Testament was not written, and it is doubtful if they had among them all a copy of the Old Testament; they had no church building, no colleges, no religioue books and papers; they were noor and despised, unlearned and ignorant; but before night they had enrolled 3,000 converts from among those who, a few weeks before, had crucified their Lord, and they had aroused and filled all Jerusalem with questionings and smare-

What was the accret? Power. What was the secret? God the Ghost. He had come, and this work was His work, and they were

His\_instruments.

When Jesus came, a body was prepared for Him, and through that body
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taken passession of three bedies that are freely end trilly presented to the
norm His touches their lips with grace; He shines peacetuly and glorisely
on their faces; He fashes beams of pity and compassion and sevenly
the fame of truth in their minds. They become His temple, and their
hearts are a body of holies in which His blessed presence ever ables, and
from that central Ottgdell Bu works, endusing the mn who has received line.

with power.

If you ask how the Holy Spirit can dwell, within un and work through
as without destroying our personality, I cannot tell. How can the elective
current fill and transform a dead wire into a live one, which you dars and
touch? How can magnetic current fill a plece of steel, and transform
t into a might proce which by its fouch can raite tons of iron, as child
would lift a feather? How can fire dwell in a plece of from such its arguerance is that of any, and it becomes a first wind in the process of the other in the control of th

appearance is that of five, and it becomes a fire-brand? I cannot tell.

Now, what five and electricity and magnetism do in from and side the
Boly Spirit does in the spirits of men who believe on Jesus, follow His
tills believe the second of the second in them, and inspire these
Ill they are all alive with the very Inford God in them, and the low of the second of

## How to do God's Will

A popular lad rescived the forty patients, and went to his baseball taxs, and send to his baseball taxs, and send to his baseball taxs, and send to his baseball taxs, and the send of the

power over all sith.

Many people in these days deny that there is any Dovil. They as there is only writ. Not only so. They do not believe there is a present lock of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property

with the Bpirit outwits the Davil, and, clad in the whole armout or own overcomes the old enemy. For all Hie shidtpen? It is that they might have power over all the prewer of the shemy. Power to do the will of ded patiently and effectively, with nativalense and case, or to suffer the wind God with patience and good cheer, comes with this blessed landsun. It is power for service or sacrifice, according to God's will. Have you this power is the service or sacrifice, according to God's will. Have you this power is the god of the control of the

Tanana kanana kanan "His Blood can make the vilest clean! Does it avail for you? 

## Press Opinions on the Social Work of the Army

JULY 16th, 1921.

"London Daily Telegraph"

There is hardly a plague spot under the sun which is not the main con-cern of one or other of the branches of The Salvation Army, and the past of The Schritton Army, and the paint of the has been a time of extraordin

it is at work, it selects a man was already knows something of that problem, or whose experience sug-gests him as the best man to study it, and he makes it his life-work to learn all there is to be known on the subject. So it has come about that when the nations find that some particular problem has refused to be exercise by buff forms or terrified by red-tape, they call in The Salvation Army

#### A TREAT IN STORE.

The Yerkville Corps are going to The Yorkville Corps are going to Grinsby Beach for their annual outing on Wednesday, July 20th. A spindld beat has been chartered, and will leave Toronto at So Goleck am., (Toronto time). The fine Corps Band will play during the trip. An afterneen beat will leave Toronto at 2.30 An ideal days outing for Salvationisis and friends.
Adults \$1.00. Children 50 cents.

TRENTON, ONT.

On Sunday the Hall was filled to the doors and a rousing Salvation meeting was held. Thirty comrades were at the Open-Air on Sunday evening and we had the joy of seeing three seekers at the mercy sent.

### PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. XIV, Commandant Camaron. Yes, I've done thirty-three years' service on the Canadian Field, having had 38 Corps—two of them twice over was Commandant Cameron's reply to an enquiry along that line. A silence followed, one which in view of the Commandant's retrospective attitude it seemed difficult to interrupt. Could



A Cory Place of Observation

RIGHT TEACHING SHOULD BEGIN EARLY - HE teaching of citizenship should which is usually a difficult problem.

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

To teach a child to be kind to all the child is old enough to make who come within the circle of his litintelligent response. While we tle world-his brothers and sisters, must always (writes Fannie Fern and aged and infirm, his playmates Andrews) keep in mind two factors and animals—is laying the foundation involved in the teaching of citizenship of good citizenship. Kindness is the opposite of selfishness. The appeal to kindness can best he made through the child's relation to animals. Every child should have a pet and kindness should be enforced, if necessary. Many animals, especially dogs, are very sensitive, and using them for amusement, such as tying tin cans to their tails, is both cruel and humiliating.

## Kindness to Animals

Teach the child that an animal will prove his best and most faithful friend if treated kindly and lovingly. A child should he taught to feed his pet regularly and to see that he has a warm, comfortable bed ut night. If the pet is a wild animal, the little muster should be told what the animal's native instincts and habits of life are, and its surroundings should be made as nearly like its native home as possible.

This kindness to animals will also inspira love and appreciation of plant life. In order to value plants and vegetation of all kinds, a child should be taught that their growth depends upon our regular and proper care of

Heartiest greetings to Lieut-Colone! Helpfulness, especially to older people, consideration, generosity and coartesy should all be directly taught to the child-morals and patriotismto the child by courteous, self-conwe must appeal to his earliest introlled parents. Then he will naturstincts for the purpose of forming ally he polite to them and treat thom habits which in the future will be an with respect. He should always reexpression of good citizonship. An member to say "please," "thank you" early start will prevent corrections, "and "excuse me" to them as well as to

ing. Love and appreciation of parents and elders can best be shown by helpfulness, consideration and courtesy, in such ways as opening the door for them, offering to carry their bundles and running crrands without grumb-If a child is considerate and courtcous in his home, he will be considernic and courteous in public. Ho will

others, and should obey without argu-

not rush for the best seat in n car or other public places. He will speak checrfully to his acquaintances when he meets them on the street, and he will say, "Gond morning," to his teacher and help her by heing courteous and doing as she wishes without protest. If a child is kind he will not stare at foreigners and whisper about them just because they are dressed differently or not so well as himself. He will remember that his neighbors have a right to consideration. Habits formed from the development of these ethical instincts lead to courago such as that displayed by many who were druwned on the "Titanic,"

#### Respect for Justice.

A parent may be certain that if ho teaches his child kindness and consideration toward every living thing, ho is simultaneously appealing to the instinct of justice, which later on will express itself in the demand for fairness in games and contests, a respect for just rules and arbitration of disputes, a demand for equality of rights and the consequent resentment ngainst tyranny of the older over tho younger, the strong over the weak, of the majority over the minority. In appealing to these instincts of the child, the parent is laying the foundation of good citizenship.

clothed and loathsomely dirty, tho for nine years, really found Salvation. The Commandant took him to the Quarters and from his own limited wardrobe a few necessities were found for him. Work was also obtained for for hun. Work was also obtained for the new convert, and by careful over-sight ho was accustomed to whole-some exercise, and enjoyed the con-forts obtained as a result of his honest labours; he also became a good Salvations;

An Officer who has known Commandant Cameron for many years says: 'Ilis most clearly outstanding characteristic is his absolute thoroughcent in his dealings, a good organizer, and a careful worker. He exerts a quiet influence and inspiration amongst his people, so that without seeming to be a violently urgent Commander, he nevertheless secures the best possible results in anything that

he undertakes.
'He is what one would call a clean

He is what one would call a clean worker. Clear: up his difficulties, solves his own problems as far as possible, and generally leaves things clear for his successor.

He is thoroughly Godly, his piety being of a deep kindt not much "fizz" hat he realizes wonderful weath in the control of t orthodox, and inspiring. He might not be regarded as a great soul saver, and yet in the matter of keeping what he hus and what he rets he is a soul saver in the best sense. He knows his people, understands them, loves them, and keeps their interest to the work were end. He knows his God, believes had less

llim, obley llim, follow llim, and lives only to bring men to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jeans.

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tutes a sacrament.

only two:---

Supper.'

1. Buntiers

It is difficult to know why they

should be called by that name, as the

took an oath that they would be frath-

Different Churches all over the

world hold views which widely differ

from one another, not only as to the

manner in which they think it right

that these forms and sacraments

should be observed, but even as to

their number, and as to what consti-

The enormous majority of Church-

going people say that there are seven,

but most Protestants say there are

2. The Holy Communion, which is

But even these two are practised

It is true that at the present time-

there are only a very few people whn

even profess to believe that either of

these sacraments are really necessary

to Salvation; and as those who do

hold that belief say that all who do

not observe them in the precise man-

ner in which they themselves do.

must be lost, it is quite impossible for

us to pay any heed to what they sny.

amongst religious people is that Jesus

Christ commanded the observance of

these sacraments. But if He did, then

they must be necessary for Salva-

tion, and necessary for us if we are

to live lives that are good and that

will please Him; beenuse His com-

mands must not be taiffed with and

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And yet the general feeling

in very many different ways.

commenly spoken of as 'The Lord's

ful to their king and country,

### Social Breezes from Overseas

BY LT.-COLONEL OTWAY.

The Councils are continuing with great power and influence. Each day new problems and opportunities are dealt with and beyond doubt the result of these gatherings will be the uplift of the poor and needy.

The papers rend each day by the delegates have not only been most in-forming, but have provided food for

The following are among several that have been dealt with during the : -operation with Governments,"

"Co-operation with Governments," by Commissioner Cox. "Prohibition and its effect in America," by Commander Eva Booth.
"Social Finance,' by Commissioner

'Slum Settlements in large cities," by Colonel Bovill. 'Problems of Native Races," by

Lt.-Col. Lotz.
"Development of Character," by Lt.-Colonel Booth. "Work of the Probation Officer," by

Brigadier Frazer.

It will be seen that Canada was represented by the last paper, read by Lt.-Colonel McLean in the absence of Brigadier Frazer.

A small party of delegates have been deputed to visit the old veteran Social Officer, now living in retire-ment, Commissioner Cadman.

The delegates are all well. Several tinent and the graves of the fallen Canadiun heroes

Sunday last, the writer spent nt Oldham, by special invitation. Seven-teen persons sought Salvation. It will be interesting to know that Oldham was the last field Corps of Lt. Col. Adby, where also he was married. Col. Adoy, where also he was married.
It was therefore a great pleasure to
convey greetings from Canada. I also
stated that as the Colonel could not
come, he had sent a little present to
Oldham in the form of a new solo,
and I taught them the Colonel's

"Jesus, Jesus, never a friend like Jesus; He is my King, and His praise I'll sing, Never a friend like Jesus."

Oldham now feels that their old leader is still thinking of them.
It is a huge Corps of 600 Soldiers, and commanded by Commandant and Mrs. Chalker.

The following day I journeyed to Hull and again had a great meeting, July 1,000 people being present. It was a great re-union. Never shall I forget the wave of Heavenly feeling the people stood and sang:

"What if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet; What heights of rapture shall we

know, As round His throne we meet. Hull is a great Corps. It is known the name of the "Icehouse," not a by the name of the "lechouse," not a very attractive name to a stranger, but a name which sends a great thrill of joy to tens of thousands who point to this spot as the place where the to this spot as the place where the great transaction was done. The name "Icehouse" was given to it owing to the fact that its first Hall was an old ice factory. This, however, has long since passed cavay and a becultate Citadel is now on the same spot. The Soldiers however love the term "Icehouse" because of its early assortions. "Icehouse" because of its early asso-ciations. It is therefore called the Icehouse Citadel. The Corps is 500 strong, and has a splendid Band of 50 players, and a Songster Brigade of 45, a Concertina Band of 20, and a Male Voice Party of 40, in addition Male Voice Party of 40, in admittor to the various sections of Young People's Work. Canada is linked to Hull by the fact, that Bandmaster Gross of Orilla, was formerly Band-master, while many Soldiers are scat-

tered throughout the Dominion. It was also the last Division commanded

# THE FLAG IN TRINIDAD

Valuable Army Work Among Scamen and Youthful Offenders

T HE value of The Army's work to the island of Trindad, British West Indies, was recounted during a recont interview with Major Bennett, who for the last four and a balf years has been Divisional Officer of this section of the Territory.

He was responsible for the over-sight of the Sailors' Home in Port of sight of the sailors from in Port of Spain, the principal town on the island. This Institution has for some years been a boon to seafarers visiting the town, and many strand-oil seamen have found refuge there. on one occasion a barque iying at anchor in the harbour was burnt to the water's edge, and the crew local all their belongings. They were received at the Sallors' Home and cared for until means for their return home was forthcoming. For nine mouths the erow of a cable shin lived in the Home while the vessel was undergoing extensive repairs. When warships have arrived at the port the accommodation of the Home has been taxed to its

#### Large Modern Building

A new Soldiers' and Sailors' Home has just been purchased, the Government making a grant of £500, and the local residents contributing a further £2,000 towards the cost. This large modern huild-ing, situated in the centre of the town, has accommodation for 120 men. During visits from ships such us the Renown and Calliope 150 men have been housed there.

At the time of his recent visit to Trinidad, H. R. H. the Princo of Wales displayed great interest in The Army's work. A deputation of Sal-Army's work. A deputation of Saivationists was stationed outside the Town Hail to recoive His Royal Highness, who questioned Major Bennett as to the menning of his Long-Service Modal, and talked with Long-Service Modal, and taken with sympathetic interest of the work being done by the Organization. Before the Renown left Trinidad, the Priace of Vales Secretary wrote in appreciation, on His Reyal High-nesses behalf, of the presence of The Army in the island.

Men of all nationalities are cared for by our Officers. An Italian boy came to the Home from the hospital. He was very ill, but Major and Mrs. Bennett took a kindly interest in him, and were able to nurse him back to health. A Japanese seeman died in the hospital, but before his death The Army Officer had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour. The Harbour Master drew up this man's will before be died, and The Army

sont his belongings to relatives in Japan. A letter received same time atterwards expressed their approclation of the care taken of this lonely tranger from the Far East.

Another English seaman died in hospital, and Major Bennett and snother comrade undertook his They were quite alone, and two girls came up and asked wherethe mourners might be. Being told of the man's loneliness, the girls said they would remain through the ser-

Masters of merchant men and warship captains take a great inter-cet in the Home, one showing his appreciation by conveying Major Bennett, without cost, on his warship to Grenada, another island in the Trinidad Division.

Corps work in this Command has made good progress. A new Hall has been opened at Port of Spain II. to commemorate The Army'a Juhilco, and a generous landowner has given a splendid piece of land at San Fernando, where arrangements for the construction of a Hall and Quart-ers have been made. At Tuna Puna, ors have been made: At Tuna Puna, Grenada, there are some fifty Sol-diers, although the work is but newly bogun. Tobago, an island under the Trinidad Government administration, now possesses a thriv-ing Corps. The people flocked in hundreds to the opening services, and the work is much in favour, particularly that done amongst those remitted to Army care under the First Offeoders Act. Out of thirty-three cases so far dealt with at Toonly two have proved unsat-

#### Loud in Praises

Major Bennott was directly re-sponsible for this important branch of operations. During the last seven years between 500 and 600 young people have been handed over to Tho people have been hinded over to The Army's care by the magistrates of Trindad. They were instructed to report to the Officer overy week, and The Army was affawerable for their good conduct. One lad who had been with an employer for six years went astrny, and was ramended under the Probation Act. He was looked after, and his old employer took him back again, with happy results. Some have been sent to situations in the United States, and are doing well. For grinding glass and putting the powder into his father's ton ood the powder into his father's toa coo boy was arrested, but in view of his youth he was put on probation for three years, and The Army Officers were able to influence him for good. The authorities are loud in their praises of this braich of Army effort.

# Salvation War in Newfoundland

A DJUTANY and Mrs. Earls of St. \* Tool Corns during the week and gave a blank of St. \* Tool Corns during the week and gave a musical feetival.

The Commendant, who has a pent two years at Bay Roberts Corps, has all the joy of seeling many souls as a splendid law. Briass Band has been organized and a large new day school creeter, and extensions made the property of the control of John's I with a long and rich ex-

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey have Adjutant and airs. Worlirey have nies received matching orders and are appointed to Bay Roberts Corps. During the past year they have been in command of Burin Corps, where the work has made steady advance. The old Citadel has been torn down and is being replaced by a new and modern structure.

The forgoing changes have been made necessary through the transfer of Officers to the Canadian Territory The general change of Officers takes. place in August.

The St. John's I Band visited Long

Brigadier Prescott spent Sunday night at St. John's III with Ensign and Mrs. Carter. In spite of the warm weather the huilding was packed with an attentive and capter autience. An earnest address by the Salvation of seven souls.

Major Gallaher is meeting with splendid success on his South West Coast Campaign. At Burin he was coast Campaign. At Burin he was enthusiastically greeted by Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey. The comrades were greatly inspired and twelve souls knelt at the mercy seat. At Garnish ho was also warmly greeted by the comrades. Quite a number of the men have gone from the Corps for their summer's work, but those remaining at home came to the meeting in force, and fifteen souls sought Christ.

Lieut. Sidnoy Rideout of Heart's Delight Corps is certainly putting in full time, as apart from conducting his own Corps meetings he is working all day helping with the erection of a new Citudel.

## How the Docker Went to Heaven

'Young Juck,' as they called him in distinguishing him from his uncle rose from his knees with a wondrons emotion thrilling him through and through

Alf was gone, and they had sent for the ambulance. And the fact of the lad'n passing transformed the quay-side warehouse into a vertibule of the Palace of the King, But the gang, standing about, sensed nothing

A gang of dockside laborers, they were probably no worse than those to be found in any scaport. They drank, and swore, and did the many things which cannot he spoken of And 'Young Jack' introduced a new element into their common life.

He had joined The Salvation Army, and the difference in him was very marked. He was a silent, but constant, rehuke to the others, of whom his uncle took the lead in engineering petty persecutions.

Only three weeks ago Jack made his first Convert. Alf, the youngestmember of the gang, who was going to the Devil fast. Twice in the first week he 'slipped,' and the others scoffed at Jock and savised All to 'give it up.'

Jack fought for Alf, and the two following weeks saw him finding his feet. Only that morning he had been helped to withstand some cruel test-

The end came without warning, A huge crane swung a land of cases from the hold to the shore. One tase aliened from the moose and struck Alf to the ground. They haid him on a couch of sacks in the warehouse. 'I'm afraid you've got it, male,

said he, stooping over. 'Yus, male,' and a twisted smile came from Alf. 'But you're ready for it.' Yus, thank God !'

'You'll soon be with Him, Alf.' 'Yus, mate, and I'll tell Him 'twas you sent me! A wonderful smile shone on the face, and Alf was gune. Then came the thrill to Jack, and this is what, with moistened eyes, he said: 'Say, boys, I wouldn't sell this for a fortune! He looked straight from mine into the eyes of the Saviour sad told Him I sent him Hema!

#### SPANISH LADY

Comes Across an Army Paper and is Greatly Stirred.

Our periodicals percolate into most unlikely places, energing their bless ing and scattering their soul-saving messages. A recent letter received at International Headquarters from a Spanish lady was addressed to the Editor of 'The Social Gazette,' Tale Army publication, which had to be withdrawn frem circulation during tha war, had evidently filtered through to Spain by some channel or other, and had been read by this correspondent, whose knowledge of The Army was apparently confined to this paper. In her letter, in which she deplores the fact that The Army is not yet working in Spoin, like other mations, she declures her desire to be come a Salvationist and dedicate berself to propogate its teaching.

# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

## PREES AND REGULATIONS

Soldiers of the Salvation Army M IXV MEMORY AND JUDG-

MENT. la enter to improve his mind the is enter to improve his mind the Soldier must improve his sally to recollect facts, occurrences, sall tests that are likely to be use-led in the fature. This is what is called

femry is a great gift. A good easy will be very helpful to him taking praying, writing, and doing not querally. Some have naturally arms stronger memory than othera, I little are will do a great deal to-

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To improve his memory, he must:— Fed it something to do. He should ry miles m a short passage of Scrip-m off by heart every day, or, any-as three or four texts per wook, Were he meets with a good song, e should learn it. He should neither burden his mem-

with trifles nor fill up his mind he should not read a large quanyof things like newspapers, that he seems at expect or try to remember.

weakens the memory more inprove his mind he must exer-is judgment. By this is meant silly which God has given him shilly which God has given him infect on the wisdom or folly, to pish between the rightness and tess, of human conduct, and to waters, of numer concluct, and to be a correct opinion concerning it, thousand seek to judge himself faith-it at traly, and those about him by an charitably. A good judg-at is a very valuable gift.

BUILT ON A ROCK

one minister in Wales, coming tial to a very exposed locality, belon at a farm house on the est point of land in the parish. ired to rest, but the wind blow the the rain beat on the house, and und it would-collapse. He could ist; he rose, sat by the fire and if the worst. But the house fra and pushahen. In the the minister told the furmer ken, and expressed surprise the good man assured him that lid slept soundly through it all. mid the farmer, "I had no fear lose falling; and you need have feared either, for it is man a rak"

e manner, if our spiritual life ton the rock of Christ, we not some amidst the storm and of the world

HE GOETH BEFORE

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# Forms and Ceremonies By COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

NE of the most important lessons ards and other sinners whom The in the Bible, and one upon Army feels it to be its first duty to try and help, are sometinmes spoken

which much stress is laid in Solvation Army Meetings, is the necessity for all our religion being a thing of the heart.

The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy. who was one of his Converts, that 'bodily exercise'-that is to say, the exercise of forms and ceremonies-'profiteth little, but godliness'-which is an offgir of the heart and of our daily life-is profitable unto all things.'

Now, what was true in Paul's time is true ta-day, and the exercise of any form-no matter what it may be -can he of very little use to us unless it helps us to show forth our love to God, and to love our fellow-

What we do with our months, and with our hands, the way in which we speak, and walk about, and dress, and what we believe, is of very littleif any-use at all, so far as religion goes, unless it shows our love to God and helps us to inve our fellow-men better. We have a good many bodily exer-

cises in The Army -some of them are very tiring, too. Take the Open-Air and the March for an example. God bas not said that any of these things are necessary, or that He will parden our sins, or give us the Holy Ghost, or take us to Heaven because we take part in them. And yet if our marching through the streets is an acknowledgment of Him, and helps us to teach somebody else to love and serve Him, He will send His blessings, and make our narching a profit and a help both to us and to those who see and hear us.

Most of the Churches not only practise, but rely upon, ceremonies, by means of which it has been thought

that it would be possible to do good to people's souls. These forms of service, upon which most of them expend enermous sums of money, and which are in many cases most claborate and showy affairs, and quite sneeced in shutting out the poor drunk-

#### Rise up to Salvation Standards and Remain Firm

Don't be shifty. At any rate, don't be shifty in matters of religion. To shifty, in the dictionary sense, is to be full of expedients, changeable, There is nothing worse. A shifty character is to be avoided.

The opposite of shiftiness is reliability. The religious man should be a reliable man. Of some it is said: 'It is impossible to know whether they would be of a single mind, if suddenly confranted.' Of others: They can be absolutely depended up-Worldlings are shifty opportunists waiting for something to turn up. Watching which way the 'cat will jump'; ready for the edvantageous moment.

There is no shiftiness about the Salvation of God. Salvation is described as a Rock, a foundation, a rafe hiding-place, and Eternal rest. The professors of Salvation should not bo

But did Jesus Christ command them? That is the main question. I shall have some more to say on this point in the next chanter.

people in Heaven.

(To be continued) 

shifty, or belie profession. The character of God combines per-

feet stability with constant mobility and infinite progress. The mariner may guide his ship, in the darkness of the night, by the pole star; he never has a fear lest the star should prove to be shifty. Is it not mysterions that the sailor does not fall down and worship the Creator. The natural world abounds in crade facts, that form the base of the calculations and estimates, of chemists, scientists, and astronomers: if any of these fundamental principles became 'shifty,' what confusion would ensue. Salvation truths are very similar. Repentunce, Confession, Faith, Forgiveness, Holiness are sureties, they cannot shift. Time cannot elter eternal principles, they will remain. It is the hamun manifestation, the practice of these precepts in the changeable, shifty creature, man, that may sug-

gest shiftiness and changeableness,

but it is impossible.



There are few more instructive or

more touching things in the life of our Lord Jesus Christ than His evident appreciation of human sympathy. Whether we observe Him at the marriage feast, or in the fishing-bont, or on the Mount of Olives, or when spending a time apart with IIIs disciples, or in the Garden of His Agony, this appreciation expresses itself quite naturally and consistently. The Son of Man, though one with the Father, yet found joy and comfort in the society of men. What we call 'companionship' had real charms for Him. It helped to draw Him out to the bungerings and thirstings of men; it assisted in revealing to Him the facts of human sin, and the needs of the haman soul. Thus it enabled Him more perfectly to be our living example, as well as the propitintion for our sins.

And as He valued the consolutions arising from human friendship and love, so also He had to suffer for the loss of them, in order that He might carry out His great work for God and man. For His work's sake, His soul was required to pass through tho agony of losing every bumna censolation. Many were His moments of hitterness. The world proved itself to be, what it still remains, a coldhearted affair; His own, to whom He came, received Him not. But the bitterest sorrow which can come to a leader was added to His cup, when Ho witnessed the failure of His trusted disciples in the hour of trial, and when Ife realized that their unfaithfulness was towards Himself as a person, as well as to the great mission to which He had consecrated both Himself and then.

Now, when we are called upon to sailer in the some way, may we not be brought into very intimate fellowship with Jesne? Shall we complain because the servant is not above his Lord? Shall we doubt His love, and care, and power, because He does not always shield us from that same blast of loneliness which swept over His owa soul in the Garden, when for the second, ave, and for the third time, He found His three disciples asleep? -'Our Master,' by The General.

#### MUCH IN LITTLE

Were half the power that fills the world with terror, When half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error,

There were no need of arsenals or . -H. W. Longfellow.

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HOME TRAINING

A Western Judge, irying a seven-ten-year-old boy for murder, gave i leture to parents. They owe bre, he said, to their children than

"There is no excuse for par-ests not to know where their children are at the age of aix-

seen, and knowing what they are doing. The poul hallu are not the place for them. The

street is no place for them after treet is no place for them nftor holock, and joy-riding novor mites a man. Parents in this dit are to blame. It is time to reset to the good old principle of punishment in the home, and

of punishment in the home, and then there will be less nunish-

one of the less punishing to be done in the courts."

The recliment is good, but it is not tell to lay undue emphasis on patches, says the Toronto Globe a clieral comment on this. Better those training is no doubt necessary, but why talk as if the rod and the means of the recessary.

tine were the only meana? The mais the medicine of the home, not be food. What is really needed is

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## A Moral Suicide

He got converted in a converted nussic-hall. Before The Salvation Army wrested the "White Wings," as it was called, from the Devil, this young man was a constant visitur. He was inquisitive to see the old theatre under the new auspices, so he went and was caught in the Salvahe went and was caught lie the Salva-tion net. What n catch it was, for \$\text{9}\$— was a well-known character in that circle. He was a bit of a nusic-hall poet in his way, and as an end man had played the bones in n troupe. Now he wrote his testi-money in song. In a voice quite at-tractive he would sing, still accom-panying binned? with the bony elap-

## The Devil worked me mighty hard,

But he can't get me no more; He had me fighting and playing eards, But he can't get me no more; He had me working night and day, And what do you think he gave for

A nice large room in the county juil. But he can't get me no more

Chorus He can't get me no more. e can't get me no more, e had me once hut he let me go, But he can't get me no more.

I remember when we acquainted got. But he can't get me no more; e suid religion was all ret, He suid religion was all ret,
But he can't get me no more;
And then he had me reading hooks,
After that I was on his books,
And it was not long till he had me

But he can't get me no more.

Under his new Master, D- wa Unuer his new Master, D— was very happy; it was to bin the hest time of his life. As a Salvulion Sol-dier his life was very bright, and joy filled his soul. Again he sang of his new experience:—

It's grand to be a Soldier, A warrier for the King, It's grand to know that a crown you'll

Myou are but true to Him.
It's grand to have His Presence felt,
It's grand to know no fear;
It's grand to get away from self,
It's grand to know He's here.

Oh, this peace hasn't ceased Since the world was first created, And His love from above,

It makes us all reloted. In His sight comes the light, That seems to overfill us; It's truly grand to take a stand For such a One as He.

A man can be saved and received, but he may never regain his warted physical powers; it was so with D—lie had gone all iesgible into six he had gone all iesgible into six he receives modified and required the smoothing and drug-taking had estended him for a victim. Hinese came; removal to a hospital, and at twenty removal, To visiting Salvationists at the hospital bedside he told of his victory through the Biood. Why will previously the six of the property o man can be saved and renewe

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# A CHANGE THAT LASTED

APAN is a land of bahies. Every- the hand of the Master Jeweller:where one goes this fact is evident, and it is usual for them to be carried on the back of their custodian, being supported, when very young, by a long broad piece of cloth. They quickly. however, develop the knack of resting quito securely in what, to an Occidental hild, would be a most precarious posi-

"Since Christ saved me my life has been changed—now I wake with God, walk and work with God, and go to sleep with God. Before conversion when I was wakened by the chattering of the hirds or the shouting and hustle of the early morning tradesmen I still lazily remained in bed and felt annoyed by the



A pair of gentleman's geta, a pair of ladies' geta, and beneath these is a pair of rope sandals such as Sergeant Nishlo got his living by making

tion, and it is very interesting to notice the knowing and precocious way these tots survey all around them when they are awake, and how peacefullythey slumber when they feel the assuring evidence of being on the right back.
Carrying the babies in this way enables
mother to go about her household duties. sister or brother of school age to enter unrestrainedly into the many games of childhood, the older children to successfully shop and return with their purchases, and even father to take his conetitutional walk without feeling unduly burdened, and each family has a kind of thick padded cost which, in colder weather, seems to be the equivalent of our baby's pram or mail-cart, for it is worn by any member of the bousebold whose duty it heppens to be to take the baby out.

Over twenty years ago, a handful of Salvationists were holding an open-air meeting in Tokyo when one of the men from a nearby house came out with his little baby girl on his back. He listed mosted attentively, and some message then delivered went to his heart, with the result that a few days later he went to the Hall and got saved, being followed, after a short interval of time, by bla wife and family.

In his first testimony he said that he and his wife bad been very unhappy together, quarreling violently as often a once or twice a week, so that it will readily be seen that in the intervals between the storms the atmosphere must, to say the least, have been very electrical In these outbursts the furniture often came to grief, and it was with glistening eyes and happy heart that the young Convert was able to say "Christ has taken out my temper, and there is now harmony in my home."

Though not an educated man he began to carnestly read his Bible with the result that "Praise God I'm saved, and mean to press forward" was not his stand-hy. Colonel Yamamuro, who was the Corps Officer when this man got saved, has watched his life carefu and bears witness of the practical and sincere expression of Salvation revealed The Colonel says "I always liked to hear him testify, because every time he had some thought to pass on" and it is from this close observer of our comrade's life that we have been fortunate enough to secure the following specimen facts of this diamond, which though orginally very much in the rough was in the course of years beautifully polished by

disturbance of my rest; now I am grate ful that God has given me another day to spend in His service, and I get up quickly and pray to Him for grace and strength. I used to do my work (the making of Japanese sandals) so that it looked nice, but now I make every endeavour to ensure utility and service to my customers, for though they may possibly not notice the shoddings my work. I know God sees. Then, also in days gope by I used to waste my evenings by chattering useless talk, finding somebody else's faults, or reading doubtful novels, but now, when I am able to finish my work, I either go to the meeting, or, in preparation for an early start in the morning, quickly retire after having committed myself into the Hands of Him Who has done so much for me."

On another occasion, again referring to the change in his husiness outlook. be said:-

"When I sold my handiwork at my street stand I used to think that, seeing there were over a million of people in Tokyo, it is not likely that these who buy from me will come this way again, so I sold roughly made stuff for the highest ohtsinable price. In this way I made a reputation for unfair dealing. and on several occasions the irate purchasers returned and in no uncertain way manifested their disgust and annoyance at my trickery. Now I sell well-made sandals for a reasonable price, and in the most polite manner possible. Because of this, even though, having my shop also to look after, I am unable to be at the stand overy night I am often asked by intending purchas whether I am the man who sold sandals at that place on such and such n night, and when they receive my answer in the affirmative they reply 'I have told my friend about the good quality of your work, and he has asked me to get him a pair of sandals, also, so I want two pairs tonight, please."

Lastly, as illustrating bow being converted made this one time evil-tempered and selfish man into a considerate wateb er of the comfort and interests of others,

we give this human little incident:-One day when wearing Japanese gets (wooden footgear with two deep pieces of wood fixed across the hottom to keep the wearer out of the mud) he seedentally, on entering a tram, trod on the foot of a fellow-passenger, a not uncom-mon occurrence to this day, and one that is apt to be very painful to the one

trodden on. Of course, our sales reey to the water was the second to the seco very sorry, and there and then do mined that, unless the state of the

Secretary (Colonel Yamamure), was in charge of the open-sir that attracted the Sergeant to God and

Army. We known about bables and w quite certain yen will be most lossed to know that the tiny laber who was brought by her father to open-air meeting all those years now a Salvatian Army Officer and her husband, in charge of a Core Janan.

THE TROUBLING OF THE P

Not when Bethesda's pool a tr mirror lay, Kissed into radiance by an Oc

But when the angel stirred its op depths. beens. on. and unruffled by a ten

Like fair Bethesda's pool a sal lie Balbed in the placid sunlight di

reasons of rich gran passing by; But when the Spirit stirs the depths
Hetil its calm gives way to

sweet healing, and ne its ourden there peace and rest.

FOR OTHERS.

Give one a pulsing heart to for The new tof other hearts and it With them when lonely shadow Aerons the way.

Give me a vibrant hand and to To right a weaker brothers as Or smooth some tangles size Itis onward way.

SELV-EXAMINATION ----

Go search thy heart, poer for Anni mark its passions of "two te time to go to school" were time the rowere time the this west days and hearts burst forms in And hearts burst forms in the light of their light of the rowers. Into the light of day;
Twere time all learned to be
Fit for elernity.

# WHAT'S DOING AROUND THE WORLD

Its Menace to Health-How Flies Multiply-

Methods of Fighting the Pest

ONTARIO'S APPLE The Dangerous Fly PROBLEM Some people are alarmed over the

THE common housefly is now widely recognized as a posi-

community. Just possibly it may not bring discase into your family (although it is sure to spread a lot of filth over any of your food it can get at) because there happens to be no discour. or your food it can get at) hecause there happens to be no disease in your immediate neighborhood. But it a case of tuberculosis or any other disease spread by "germs" occur near you and then beware! Flios fly to considerable distances; on their halfy legs they may carry disease germs from the sputum of a consumptive or the excreta of a typhoid patient; next they may crawl over some of your food, leaving the germs there; the germs proceed to multi-ply; the food is caten; the germs multiply still more;—and there is a very sick man, woman or child.

#### Fruitful Source for Disease

In the alumny parts of cities whore intelligent warfare, or any tor, is not waged ngainst filen; the little pests may spread hundreds of enses in a very short time; in the rural districts the progress is less speedy, but it is often considerable. Carclessly kept restaurants, also, are a fruitful source for disseminating disease. Travellers ent of food con-taminated by flies, then go ou and fall ill in some other place, possibly starting on opidemic—helped on by files—there. And so the story goes, and so, all told, the fly really slays its tens of thousands and may right-fully be called "the most daugerous 'animal' in the world."

In the spring the few large fe-male flies that have survived tha male files that have survived tha winter go about scarching a nest in which to develop their ergs. They do not look for a fluffy hed of down as doen the moth. No, because the larvae, or maggots, that will halehout of the eggs cannot live on feathers or tur as do the larvae of the moth. They want something more racy,---say herse-manare, or any other kind of moist, warm, dis gusting flith. And how sho does lay! If a hen gave as good account of herself all the farmers would soon be rich. One fly kept under observation at the State Arricultural Station of Connecticut laid 120 eggs

Now each egg hatches out into a Now each egg hatches out into a moggot, the maggot changes into a puna (a quiet unninny-like thing in a bord each, and the puna develops into a full-sized fly—all in 10 or 12 days! The now fly also hegizs to lay eggs as soon as sho can. So down doughter. So does har—huc daughter. So does har—huc the fully her is not a large gegon. tions born in a single season. Some-one has figured out that one female

fly beginning in the spring may, therefore, be the progenitor of 195,312,500,000 flies! Allowing a million files to the bushel that "all relatives," as someone has

noted, with a few extra.

Of course that would be if no such Of courso that would be if no such thing as disturbed nesting-places, sticky flypaper, etc., stood in the way. But, making allowances for all that, the potential menace of the divisor he seen

fly cae be seen.

In Ogbling the fly the first thing to do is to head it off at the source. If you want to be free (compara-tivoly) from flee about your farm-house construct a closo place for any hause construct a close place for any macure that has to wait a time before it can be hauled out and turned under—and keep it clased so fifes can't get in to deposit eggs. The munure will be all the better for such careful keeping. Keep garbage paths covered so that files canuel eat there. Rince out ofen-paths and paths used to carry milk to calves or pigs, after each using.—The less food loft about on which files can regale themdon't need a blg plees of plo for a meal as you do; a fow drops of milk or other food in an uncovered vessol

or other foud in an uncovered vessol re unificient.

Again, do not serve any kind of Again, do to siles in the nanty. Keep everything covered. If ventilation is necessary use the wire net covere that can be hought for the property of the covere that can be hought for the property of the covere that the property of the covere for your dining-toble and keep its clable covered until the very moment of sitting down to it. You see one stray fly might happen to get into your house and light or the food on your table; and it might happen to be carrying disease germa on its legs—as sure a disease carrier as "Typhoid Mary."

#### Shut the Screen Door Screen the windows and dnors. If

some files do get in darken the room and open the door before the sun-shine becomes too bright (they seem to avoid very bright sunshine). Most of the files will by towards the light, and as soon as they are safely out you can shut the screen door. Sticky by paper helps. So also does pyrethrum powder; burn a little of it is the room in the morning and it will stupely the files so they can he swept up and burned. Afterwards, of course, air the runm thereughly. Another plan is to shut the room, then burn about 20 drops of carbolic acid on a hot fire-shavel: this makes a vapour that kills the nilgnonette white clover are also useful in keenwhite clover are also useful in keep-ing files away; although sweet to the neatrils of people, especially flower-lovers, the perfume is vary phnoxious to files.

## Care of Leather

Will Give Greater Service if Properly Treated.

The proper drying of bools and shoes after they have become souking wet has much to do with their lasting qualities. The use of the proper kind of oil or grease will greatly increase the word of shoe leather.

When leather is wet it is soft and, therefore, readily stretches out of shape. The stitches cut through the wet leather easily, and wet soles and heels weur away rapidly.

Great care must be taken in drying Great care must be taken in drying wet hosts and inces, for they often burn before it seems passible; moreover, if dried too fast, the leather because hard and the hosts shrink out of shape. To dry wet boots noperly of shape. To dry wet boots noperly work hosts and in the great with tend the state of th pers to the proper shape and stuff the toes with crampled paper to held the test will be the solution and that the bests is shape while drying. Set the sheet in shape while drying. Set the sheet in shape while drying. Set the sheet in a place where they will dry slowly—see leather turns very best of the sheet in the shape which is shown to be the sheet in the shape while the sheet in th

Neat's-foot, cod and castor oils and Nears-100c, cot and castor oils and tallow and wool grease, or mixtures of them, are the best. Castor oil is the most satisfactory oil for use on polished shoes. If applied lightly the shoes may be polished at once if neces-gary, but it is better to wait a few

A good mixture for waterproofing leather is: Neutral wool grease, 8 counces; dark petrolatum, 4 ounces: paralin wax, 4 ounces. This should be heated, thoroughly mixed, and allowed to cool. Before using it should be warmed to blood heat. Care must taken when warning that it does not calch fire.

#### WORLD IS BETTER

Judgo Coatsworth of Toronto in addressing a session of the W. C. T. addressing a session of the W. C. T. U. gave it as his opinion that The world he growing better. "The Christian spiriti," he said, "has so developed that it has entered the criminal areas and is prevailing then to a very great extent,"

Proceeding to prove this state-ment, Judge Coatsworth pointed out that in Toronto a century ago men were hanged for atcaling, and coureform that are in vogue today. of reform that are in tonwould some day be paid for r lubnrs, the wages going to their lubres, the wages going support their wives and children.

#### For Travellers

Some Do's and Den'ts Which Are Werth Remembering

Here are some reminders to help you make travel pleasant not only for those about you but for yourself. For, of course, the courteons traveler enjoys journey far more than the rude or ughtles one.

To begin with don't believe that your ticket entitles you to more than your own sent. If you are fortunate enough to travel in a car that is not crowded take all the room you wantuntil you see that others need it. If you hav a seat in a parlor car remember

that it entitles you only to your own seat, and be especially careful not to monopolizo more than your own sent. If you are travelling at night consult the pleasure of your seat companions. who have either the upper or lower borth, as to the time of having the bertlis made up. Don't insist on having the lower berth, if that is yours, made up

In the morning don't lie abed. Re-member that the person in the other berth in your section must either find another seat or else stand in the aisle be put to rights.

at 8 o'clock, when perhaps these in the

upper herth do not wish to go to eleep

until 9.30.

If you sre in an upper berth he sure

to secure all your possessions so that they will not tumble down into the uisle.

Don't complain at the prices charged in the dining-car. They are high nowadays. But that is not the fault of the waiter or of the man in charge of the dining-car. You are privileged, you know, to carry your lunch if you cannot afford to pay the required prices.

The religion that does not do right cannot be right. Every case of human need is an opportunity for human kindness. A man is diligent to cultivate his corn, but expects his character to grow without cultivation.

Talk happiness; the world is sad enough without your troubles.

# INIUN JANE

BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

Before the Adjutant had been a Adjutant. I'm just in for doing my month in his new Corps, he frankly duty, and I want your help.' confessed (to himself of course) that ho was not satisfied.

He knew that he had much to be grateful for. God had used him to win souls, and the Corps was talking about a 'Swearing-in' Meeting. Also there were several bright-faced young men and women who had been shyly to consult him about 'Candidates' pa-

Still, the Adjutant was not quite satisfied, He was consumed by a Divine discontent. It was the same sort of discontent that possessed The General when he and his helpers passed into the Church leaving the godless, jeering crowd in the street outside. Only in the Adjutant's case there was no jeering, godless crowd. The town seemed to be a model of respectability and decency.

The Soldiers will soon be forgetting that their mission is to the lowest and worst,' said the Adjutant to himself. 'Though, where those lowest and worst are in this town I'd give something to know,' he added.

Not being the sort of man to let the grass grow under his feet, this Officer paid an early call on the Chief of

'See here,' he said, 'I want to know if you have any toughs in this fine town of yours?

The Chief of Police laughed. '1 reckon we've got our share,' he soid, 'What's the matter with you? Not enough to do?"

It's not altogether that, replied the Adjutant, 'but you see The Salvation Army aims for the worst and lowest, the sort that wouldn't be seen in a church or mission, and some way I don't feel that my folks and I are doing our duty in this respect. The people we get into our hall are a decent, orderly set, the other sort don't turn up, and as they don't why it's my business to hunt them out."

The Chief of Police scratched his chin. He did not see -et least what he did see looked to him like a fellow hunting for trouble who didn't know when he was well off! By this time, the other men in the room had begun to be interested in the conversation. 'What 'd you want to go mixin' up

with a bad lot for?' growled the Chief. 'Better not stir up any rows!' 'I don't want any rows,' replied the

'Wal, I nin't hinderin' you, am I?'

'No. What I want you to do for mo is to give me the names of half a. dozen of the worst people in the

There was a profound silence in tho office for a moment, and then a burst of uncontrollable laughter.

'What on earth for?' gasped the Chief, as soon as he could speak. I want to bring them to God, and

The Adjutant took down her address smid the jeers of the company-'Now you'd better let Jane alone,' make good men and women out of advised the Chief. 'She 's a heap

You'll remember I've warned you. You can do nothing with Jane, no-

This last remark seemed too foolish

He soon found that Jane was all

she was described to be, and a great

deal more. Her Indian blood showed

plainly in her features, and added to

her character a dogged, unrelenting

tenneity that made-her fight to the

to be replied to, so the Adjutant was

body can. You'd best let her be.' 1 know 1 can't do anything, the Adjutant said, but God can,

allowed to pass out in allence,



It took a great deal of coaxing to get her to a meeting

'Hear him! You'd better attek to mere devil than woman, and when your job, young man, if you know when you are well off.'

'That 's just exactly what I mean to do,' said the Adjutant firmly. 'This is part of my job, as I've explained to

There's Injun Jane, let him tockle her, somebody suggested, evidently in a spirit of mischief,

'Who is Jone and where does sho ive?' The Adjutant produced a -usinoss-like note-book.

'She 's the very worst woman in the United States. The very worst.' Tho man spoka feelingly and with convic-

she 's drunk, she 's downright vicious. She was a had woman, there was no doubt about that. If there had ever been any of the Divine in her nature,

it had been crushed out long ago. When drunk, which was her most common condition, she was almost insanc, and not one, nor oven two policemen, dared tackle her. Six was her average, sometimes it took more

to get her safely locked up. Her plan was to barricade herself in her house when she saw them coming. Then sho would fight with axe, hammer, poker, or any heavy weapon that came handy. When finally run tu

An eloquent eulogy of Canada under prohibition was delivered by Dr. W. Snleeby, President of tho World's League Against Alcoholism, at the Bay of Quinto Conference, Dr. Saleeby said he had just completed a a 6,000-mile tour of Canada, and he hed failed to discover any alums in cities. He declared that "the slums of Canada are what we would call garden suburbs in England."

"You are making cities where it is safe to be a mother, where it is safe to he young, where there are many chances of going right and tho

chances of going wrong are cut does to the minimum," said Dr. Salesty "You are showing the world wist can be done and how it can be end

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The Adjutant prayed long of

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neo her and shake hands with her and

give her a kind word, that pretty see

she began to feel quite like tite

folks.' Her drunken boots grew fee-

er and fewer, and it was commonly

raported that 'The Salvation Arm'

But that was only a very tlay le

ginning. One night Jane walked on

to the penilent-form, and called men

God to deliver her from the sins that

hound her as fetters of iron. He di

and then the town had something is

talk about! It was wonderful ast to

have to haul a fighting Jane to july

the risk of life and limb, but the

spectacle of June standing at a

street-corner telling how less bi

saved her soul and inviting others is

come to Him too, was something that

one had to see with one's own eres it

order to helieve! Jane was the smation of the hour,

More than ten years have gone by

since these events took place, Jazz

has steadily grown in grace, and in

love for God and man. The good seel

sown in her heart has gone on mali-plying and many have reason to him

WILAT MAKES HEAVENT

Is Heav'n a place where sires cease, and anguish is no more;
Or, at the end of life's rough wass, a calm and peaceful shore?

Is it to meet with those we love after long years have flown in separation, and to dwell when parting is not known?

Is it to give up toil and pain, to by our crosses down, And take from Christ's own plend hand our longed for, prayed-fr

Is it to change this suffering frame,

in which we oft complain,
For one immortal, glorified, imper-

vious to pain? No! These are only parts of Have,

not e'en essential parts; Nor, by themselves, could satisfy or strange, immorial hearts.

the day when Jane found Jesus,

"The people who sny that there is no inspirution in prohibition, that it is negative, have not begun to this about the subject. Prohibition is profoundly constructive, it clears the way for the future of hamanity."

#### MILE-STONE TRUTES

Look not at objections, but beyon

them.
Surmounted difficulties are the statrway up to a holy life.
When am I fitted to believe fold!
When you have fully yielded at a Christ.

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# Much Forgiven, Loveth Much

Contact with the Army Leads to the Rescue of Mrs. X
from Drinks Terrible Bondage

FRAIL, white-haired woman is her cosy sitting-room.
Was there not some misCould this refined individual the Mrs. X. who had been known throughout a West of England city is terrible drunkard—and worse? Whose children had fied at her coming, to escape the blows dealt by her irresponsible hands? Whom y ar irresponsible hands? Whom setshboars scorned and better-day briefs shunned? A moment or two years in her company, however, immess yes with semething unusual, so tailly defined perhaps, but rather this life has deathy defined perhaps, but rather this life has depths of the soul.

This is God riso readily to her spans, and the depths of fall like a span easily, refreshing rain as you talk the ker-the outpourings of a soal waterfully redeemed from a post waterfully redeemed from a post with lardly dares to roviow, and in-distantly the words, "Much for-fine as to like the words," finally dares to roviow, and indicate the midd.

A backslider, helped on the down-and trail by soverse circumstances, in X. eventually became an ablitan drunkard, finding her pleassuntar drunkard, finding her pleas-in la the public-house and in the impasionable of underirable men at wome. Her hard-carned money as quandered, her home neglected, all fer children left almost bread-en; while the distant sound of her unsteady footfall was sufficient to send her little flock helter-skelter down the street until such time as they thought it safe to return home.

they thought it safe to return home. Twenty-two years ago, just as to-day. Salvationists made a practice nt visiting the public-houses wook by wook to soil "War Crys" and to speak to the frequenters about their souls. One of these countries noted this woman's wretched condition, and after repeated invitations succeeded in getting hor invitations succeeded in getting her tu attend an Army Meeting. This Iresh contact: with religious influences, however, had a strange offect, for at the time it seemed to make her increasedly rackless. Still, even fiery drink failed to qual the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still plead to the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still plead to the still small pleading voice of God in her because the still plead to th

bogan to pray that He would open a way for her to rid herself of her ovil companionships. Among those for whom she work-ed was a Salvationist family, and these comrades made their unhappy helper a matter of special consider-ation and prayer. The daughter of the house also wan much interested, and in her girlish way tried to help. While Mrs. X. tolled at the washtub, she would seat herself by with her concertion and sing for her henofit the latest Salvation songs aud choruses, often finishing up with

words of exhortation and prayer. Longing to be good, yet hound hand to be good, yet hound hand and the crawing for strong drink, the noor victim of aln often felt that she must rush from the house in order to escape the kindly pleadings to the property of the property of the they, all unconscious of her feelings, went on praying and working for hor Salvailon.

At length Mrs. X. hocame so uu-niterably misorable that she could not rest, and one morning, after a not rest, ond one morning, after a sleeptess night, she set out early for their home and begged them to pray with hor. The opportunity was galekly grasped, and although the convolted woman still felt that she convicted woman still felt that she "never could ha good," they encour-aged her to pray for herself—and oven as she did so, the craving for strong drink loft her:

Sho has never looked back. Old companions have long consed to hope that she will return to them, and their early jests concerning her stability have given way to profound respect. Even when seriously ill and ordered alcoholic spirits by a doctor, the suggestion brought temptation to her. Her old enstaying temptation to hor. Her old eastaving liking for strong drink has changed to a positive loathing, and obe would rather die than take oven the smallest quantity of the snul-

The neglected hone is a happy dwelling to-day; the osc-time "disgraco" is now looked up to by her neighbours; and her frieuds regard her as a living testimony to the transforming power of God .-

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# Under the Motor Car

Cycling home from work along a country road a Salvationist eucounter ed a motorist lying on his back under his car trying to effect some repairs. He offered to help, and his kindness was openely accepted.

In a few moments both men were lying under the car working with micht and muin.

Presently the motorist hurt himself, and there flowed from his lips a torsent of bad words. Promptly the Salvationist rebuked him, and told him that he would not permit such language in his hearing.

While they continued to work the Salvationist took advantage of the opportunity to give his personal testimony. When the job was finished the motorist asked for his friend's address and promised to write him.

Some days later a letter arrived at the Salvationist's house containing a sum of money for services rendered. not so much with the car, but with the driver of it, for since your rebuke I have ceased to swear, and on Sunday night I went to a Salvation Army Meeting for the first time in my life. I'll be joining them before leng!'

He kept his word, and for uome years has been a hurd-working Local Officer in the West of England.

Saw No Slums

The Salvation Army will search for medical control of the control

X year, Wai in Oshawa. News smetcher, 2002, 2007

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SEVERHAGEN—Trond T., or Tom Hagen, age 44, medium height, stout, fair hair, blue eyes, Norwegian. Three years ago was in Sudbury, Blacksmith. Brother in Norway an-zions to find present address. 18923 SMTH-Forman, age 25, height 5 ft. 8 in, black hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, great boe on right foot smashed flat. Went West three years ago. Father very anxious to locate,

WALSH—Richard, age 45, helight 5 ft. 11 in. Left home in Whitbourne 23 years ago. Last heard of in Ross-land, B.C. Born in Newfoundland, Mother most anxious for news. 12794

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WILSON—John Henry. In 1915
was living on Queen street, Toronto.
Brother has lost address and is most
anxious to communicate. 13038

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JOHNSTON-Richard "Olickle" 22
or 24 years old. When a baby was in
a Home in Halifax. Adopted out and
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McLAY-James, age 31, about 5 ft.
6 in., auburn hair, fresh complexion,
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CLAYTON-H. M. Was in Mon-

CLAYTON—H. M. Was in Mon-treal, supposed to have left there to join the S. A. in Toronto. Anyone having knowledge of present where-abouts kindly let us know at once

KING-Mrs. Florrie, age 45, height 5 ft. 2½ in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, alim build. Missing since December 17th, 1920. Information of any kind gratefully received. 12852 weeks.—Winnie, nee Willis, age 25, height 5 ft. 5 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, English. Missing since 1914. Brother very anxious to find.

#### A CLEAR TITLE.

Tunes-Sing redeeming love, 59; Now I can read, 54; Song-Book 270.

Now I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes.

So we'll stand the storm, for it won't be very long, We will anchor bye-and-bye.

Should earth against my soul en-

gage, And hellish darts he hurled, Bold I can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frowning world.

WONDROUS LOVE Tunes-Helmsley, 167; Take Salva-

Love divine, from Jesus flowing, Living waters, rich and free, Wondrous love, without a limit, Flowing from eternity. Boundless ocean, I would east myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding, Angels would the mystery scan Yet so tender that it reaches To the lowest child of man. Let me, Jesus, Fuller know redemption's plan.

Love that pardons past transgres-

sion,
Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again,
Precious fountain!
Which to open, Christ was slain.

From my soul break every fetter,
Thee to know is all my cry;
Saviour, I sur Thine for ever,
Thine I'll live, and Thins I'll die.
Only asking,
More and more of love's supply.

ROOM FOR MORE.

-Ten thousand thousand souls. 60; Oh, the Lamb, 55; Song-Book, 75. Ten thousand thousand souls there

are, Entered within the door; These countless souls are gathered in, And yet there's room for more. Then come, Oh, come, and go with

me, Where pleasures never die; And you shall wear a starry crown, And reign above the sky.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for theo; Twas Christ made room for such poor

souls, By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners still, Though plagued with unbelief; That precious Carist can save thy soul Who saved the dying thief.

O BOUNDLESS SALVATION ! Tune-My Jesus, I Love Thee, 185; S. B., 172.

72.

O boundless salvation!
Deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy
Christ brought from above!
The whole world redeeming,
So rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—
Come, roll over me!

My sins they are many,
Their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears
Of remorse that I weep;
But useless is weeping,
Thou great crimson sea, Thy waters can cleanse me Come, roll over me!

Me are marching o'er the regime We are marching o'er the regime Where the slavery of an all and one of the little regime. But we'll fight, and we shall via: But we'll fight, and we shall via: Step by stop we march along; Never daunted, fearing nose, True liberty from self and Sates, Is our song.

Chorus.

OWD WULL SHIES Sword and Shield, 275, 8, 1

With sword and shield we'll take the Wo're not afraid to die, While the standard of the Court

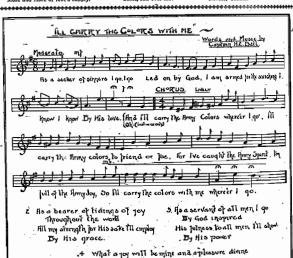
While the standard of the Cross is waving o'er us; we raise on high our battle-er; We raise on high our battle-er; And nil Hell's powers defy, Scattered by our ranks the foe falls down before us. March on! March on! Heed not the camor's rear; the call not he camor's rear; I have a not with the battles o'er.

Have you heard the voice of weeping? Have you heard the wail of wos?

Have you heard the wait of wos?
Have you seen the fearful reaping
Of a soul that sinks below?
Rouse, then, who by Christ are freed, oh, heed the world's great need
To save the lost, like Him who save you. Forward specif.

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